WEATHER
Fair tonight, Thursday partly cloudy.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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Today

Wood Fire, Electric Cold
Science Is No Menace
The Little Brown Church
Studying Molecules

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

OMAHA, Neb., Aug 24—Rather warm on these fertile Nebraska plains today, but the human organism, with its marvelous thermostatic arrangements, maintaining the same blood temperature on the equator and in the Arctic, adjusts itself to heat or cold.

The dining car of this Union Pacific train, artificially refrigerated, is almost as cold as one of the "chilling rooms" in Chicago's packing houses.

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TEN THOUSAND centuries ago men learned to control fire, to warm themselves and cook their food. They worshipped fire, incorporated it in their religions. It plays a part in some of them today.

Now men learn to cool themselves with electricity as they warmed themselves a million years ago with burning logs.

It would surprise our savage ancestors of the caves that shuddered when they saw the lightning, to know that their descendants use the lightning now to cool a dining car and keep meat from decaying.

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PROFESSOR SWEENEY of Iowa State college tells chemists assembled in Denver that science may turn out to be a Frankenstein monster. "Nations fall when population becomes too crowded in a small area," says the professor. And, says he, feeding and clothing congested population is a problem.

Modern production could feed ten times as many people as there are on earth. The state of Texas, intensively cultivated, would feed the earth's population, clothe and house them, and that entire population, by the way, could stand at one time on Staten Island in New York harbor. The flying machine, taking men from their work to the distant hilltop residences, will soon settle the crowding problem.

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THE OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN, with old-fashioned good taste, is not extinct.

The Omaha Bee-News, intelligent newspaper, which prints this column, says that when 1,886 women of Nebraska were asked to name their favorite song, their first choice was "The Little Brown Church in the Vale"; second choice was "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; third choice, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Reno would be surprised to know how many husbands and wives with white hair sing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with no thought of changing partners.

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SCIENTISTS of Johns Hopkins University, aided by other scientists from General Motors laboratory in Denver, show a working model of a molecule of "chlorobenzine."

The scientists show you how the different atoms act within the electron, although no human eye has seen a molecule. A molecule of water, for instance, has two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen, and to make the molecule visible to the naked eye you would have to magnify the drop of water to a diameter of one hundred thousand miles. Of the atoms that make up the molecule, each is a little solar system much like our own, with its sun called the nucleus, or proton, at the center, and the electrons, its "planets," revolving around it.

SUES OHIO VILLAGE

LEBANON, O., Aug. 24—Charging negligence on the part of the village of Lebanon, Mrs. Mary Sargent filed suit against the village asking $35,000 for the death of her husband, Samuel Sargent, electrocuted in July, 1931, while repairing telephone lines here.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

Maximum yesterday	91
Minimum yesterday	61
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	84
Minimum	57

The Associated Press daily temperature report:

	8 a. m. Today	Max. Yes.
Atlanta	68 clear	82
Boston	68 clear	74
Buffalo	72 clear	82
Chicago	66 clear	86
Cincinnati	64 clear	90
Cleveland	72 clear	80
Columbus	71 part cloudy	90
Denver	74 cloudy	92
Detroit	72 cloudy	86
El Paso	70 clear	92
Kansas City	74 part cloudy	92
Los Angeles	62 clear	88
Miami	74 rain	88
New Orleans	80 clear	82
New York	70 cloudy	82
Pittsburgh	68 clear	88
Portland, Ore.	62 clear	82
St. Louis	72 clear	86
San Francisco	58 clear	80
Tampa	76 part cloudy	82
Washington	72 cloudy	86
Yesterday's High		
Phoenix, part cloudy		110
Huron, clear		92
Salt Lake City, clear		94

CRASH HALTS ONE OF OCEAN FLIGHT PLANES

Solberg and Peterson Craft Reported Badly Damaged; Fliers Unhurt.

TWO OTHER SHIPS SAFE

Lee and Bochkon Land at Harbor Grace; "Flying Family" at St. John.

By The Associated Press

Anxiety for two teams of aspiring Atlantic fliers has ended today with reports that one plane had landed safely at Harbor Grace, N. F., and that the other had crashed 50 miles away without injury to the fliers. Both planes were long overdue.

Thor Solberg

The plane reported to have crashed was that of Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson, which left Floyd Bennett field, New York City, yesterday morning. The ship was said to be so badly damaged that the flight would have to be abandoned.

After a night of anxiety for their welfare Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, who started from Barre, Vt., yesterday, brought their plane down to a safe landing at Harbor Grace. Their next scheduled stop is Oslo, Norway, which was also the destination of the Solberg - Peterson plane.

Carl Peterson

George R. Hutchinson and his family, which consists of his wife, two small daughters and four men assistants, waited for better weather to get off from St. John, N. B., on a leisurely jaunt to London. They flew yesterday from New York to St. John.

William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon M. Piscilli and Miss Edna Newcomer delayed until tomorrow the start from New York on an announced non-stop flight to Rome. They had intended getting away today.

Capt. J. A. Mollison, famous British flier who recently flew solo from Ireland to New York, expected to start his flight back to Britain Friday. The London Express said his wife, Amy Johnson, was planning to duplicate his east to west feat.

The German airman, Capt. Wolfgang Von Grenau, who is flying from Germany westward around the world, poised at Cordova, Alaska, with two companions for the next hop in his unhurried progress.

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Solberg, Peterson Wreck Reported

By The Associated Press

ST. JOHN, New Foundland, Aug. 24—It was reported here today that Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson, who left New York yesterday, for a flight to Oslo, had crashed at Darby's harbor, Placentia Bay.

The report said they had crashed at 9 last night. No details were available.

Placentia Bay is on the west coast of the Avalon peninsula which forms the southeastern tip of New Foundland. It is about 50 miles across the peninsula from Harbor Grace, where Solberg and Peterson were to have stopped for fuel.

It was said the two fliers were not injured but that the plane was wrecked.

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Lee and Bochkon Set for Next Hop

By The Associated Press

HARBOR GRACE, NEW FOUNDLAND, Aug. 24—Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, flying from Barre, Vermont, for Oslo, landed here at 5:30 a. m. today to refuel.

These two left Barre at 9:15 a. m. yesterday and should have reached Harbor Grace long before they did. The weather was bad, however, and it was assumed they had made an emergency landing on one of several beaches in New Foundland until flying conditions improved.

The Green Mountain boys had landed at Burgeo last night, at 8, and took off again this morning for Harbor Grace.

Soon after landing the fliers made preparations for a take-off for Norway either this afternoon or tomorrow morning. Refueling the plane was begun immediately and Lee and Bochkon said they would await weather reports and hop just as soon as the reports promised favorable flying conditions over the Atlantic.

Clevelanders Killed.

By The Associated Press

GARDNER, Mass., Aug. 24—Two prominent Cleveland men were injured fatally near here last night when their automobile skidded from a highway and hit a telephone pole. The victims were Clarence T. Hays, 58, former directing executive of the Federal Reb-

City Commissary Proposed To Aid Feeding of Needy

WHITE GETS 2ND PROTEST

Marion Chamber of Commerce Head Criticizes Highway Employment Policy.

CHARGES DISCRIMINATION

Road Machinery Ban Under Fire; Governor's Secretary Answers Criticisms.

Karl W. Schell, president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, today protested contract provisions requiring the use of hand labor on state highway work in a message to Governor White, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Schell protested that workmen in road machinery factories are being "discriminated against."

His protest was the second to originate in this city since the highway department announced that its policy on future contracts would be to use hand labor. Last Saturday, Frank D. Glesser, president of the Commercial Steel Casting Co., protested against the policy in a letter to E. B. McMillin, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, who in turn forwarded the letter to the governor.

The governor was in Fort Knox, Ky., today and O. W. Merrell, director of highways, was in Washington. Carl W. Smith, secretary to the governor, however, said he was preparing a message to Schell explaining the contracts were awarded in compliance with a provision of federal emergency relief legislation requiring use of hand labor.

Schell said a number of Marion companies are engaged in the manufacture of road machinery and that unless they can make some machinery the employes will be forced to seek public relief.

Congress appropriated $4,500,000 to Ohio for unemployment relief but specified that in using the funds on highways the state must require the use of as much hand labor as possible. Smith explained the federal government mandate was carried as a part of the contracts.

INTEREST AWAKENED BY U. S. STEEL MOVE

Wall Street Watches for Possible Effect of Five-Million Expenditure.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Wall street was eager today to learn whether other large concerns would follow the lead of the United States Steel corporation, which announced yesterday that an outlay of $5,000,000 had been authorized for replacements and improvements at its plants.

Wide interest was accorded a statement by Myron C. Taylor, the steel concern's chairman, who said in making the announcement that it would seem a buying movement in the United States "cannot be long delayed."

Beyond explaining that the $5,000,000 would be spent in plants in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama and Pennsylvania, the offices of the steel corporation declined detailed information as to improvement program. No information was available as to the specific allocation of the funds.

Throughout the steel industry there is a belief amounting virtually to a conviction that an improvement of at least moderate proportions will make itself felt soon after Labor day, the "Iron Age" said today.

SMITH STARTS WORK AS MAGAZINE HEAD

Has Little To Say Concerning Political Campaign Plans.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Editor Alfred E. Smith plunged today into the task of recreating a magazine, letting folk speculate as to whether he intends to take the stump for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Answering questions when he became editor of "The New Outlook," Smith said yesterday he would not go to Sea Girt, N. J., Saturday for the Democratic gathering at which Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to speak. As to his future activities, he said that away from his post with the magazine, "I can do anything I want to do."

"The New Outlook," non-partisan, non-sectarian monthly, will arise in October from the union of "The Outlook and Independent," which suspended last spring and later was sold to Frank E. Thomson, who

Sawyer Plan To Be Offered Officials by Council Committee.

A SEVEN-POINT PLAN

Wholesale Buying Would Bring Estimated Savings of $19,000.

Seven definite suggestions for the conduct of indigent welfare work in Marion, including recommendations for the establishment of a commissary for dispensing food direct to the indigent in the place of grocery orders, were submitted by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, chairman, at a meeting of the Council of 100 at White Oaks farm last night.

The suggestions, based on three months of operation of a welfare clearing house into which a majority of welfare forces have made regular reports, were placed in the hands of the welfare committee of the council, headed by John P. Probst as chairman, with instructions to work out the practical possibilities with city officials.

Probst said that he and other members of the committee will confer with city officials within a few days to discuss the possibility of putting Dr. Sawyer's recommendations into use.

Seeks Welfare Center

The commissary, under Dr. Sawyer's suggestion, would be part of a welfare center that would also contain a department to dispense clothing, to purchase and dispense fuel, and to repair shoes and clothing used by the needy. This center, he suggests, should be presided over by the safety director, as active director of all relief work in the city, including that of all organizations now existing.

The safety director, according to Dr. Sawyer's plan, should call to his assistance citizens of Marion who will act as an advisory and coordinating committee, bringing under the safety director's supervision all of the public, semi-private relief work in the city. Wherever possible, persons receiving aid from the city should be used to operate the welfare center.

The advisory committee, it is suggested, should make rules and work out plans for the economical and efficient operation of the care of the indigent, and all individuals, organizations, associations now doing relief work should conform to the rules of this committee.

Other Relief Sought

Dr. Sawyer also recommends that the real estate board appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining money or relief in any other form to remunerate the property owners who are housing the indigent and receiving no rentals.

Another suggestion is that a welfare clearing house be set up and maintained by the city and that all organizations should clear their welfare work through it.

His Views, Sawyer Says

Dr. Sawyer made it clear that the suggestions were his personal views, and not those of the Council of 100. He urged members of the council to make their own deductions and interpretations of the facts brought out in the operation of the clearing house.

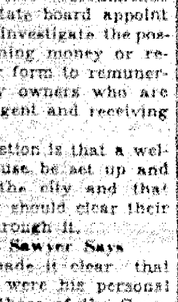
Facts obtained in an exhaustive study of the city's welfare situa-

Continued on Page Three

FARM BUREAU PICNIC WILL BE HELD HERE

E. J. Bath, State Officer, To Address Group at Garfield Park.

Members of the Marion County Farm Bureau who at noon each day enjoy over their radios the farm hour program conducted by E. J. Bath over station WAIU at Columbus, will be given the opportunity of meeting Mr. Bath in person when he appears as the principal speaker at the annual Farm Bureau picnic at Garfield park Thursday.



Mr. Bath, who E. J. BATH has served as legislative agent for the state Farm Bureau for the last three years, will speak on "Our Biggest Business." The talk will include a discussion of taxation and legislation.

A basket dinner at noon will open the program which will be followed by a program of sports and contests from 1:30 to 2:30 when the principal address will be given by the Columbus man. The program will close with a ball game between teams picked from the bureau members.

L. V. Hite, president of the county farm bureau, will be in charge

SHERIFF ACTS TO BAN FARM "WAR" PICKETS

Iowa Official Orders Highways Cleared After Night of Disorder.

TO PROSECUTE LEADERS

Strike Gains Momentum in Some Places; Dwindles at Other Points.

By The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 24—Declaring that farmers' holiday picketers had broken their promises to remain peaceable, Sheriff P. A. Lainson today announced he would immediately enlist as many deputies as were needed to handle the situation and would ban pickets from highways.

He said he would also seek the prosecution of Clifton L. Savery, of Logan, and other men he said were instigators of the strike, on charges of conspiracy.

Lainson's announcement followed a night of disorder in which picketing farmers, members of the National Farmers Holiday association which two weeks ago inaugurated a non-selling campaign in an attempt to obtain higher farm produce prices, defied deputy sheriffs.

The farmers were routed only after the tear gas had been used by the sheriff's forces.

"We are going to stop this picketing if we have to enlist 5,000 deputies to do it," Sheriff Lainson declared.

"There are probably not over 150 Pottawattamie county farmers involved in this affair. The others are from other counties.

"They are hoodlums just as much as are Chicago gangsters. Many are from Sioux City, the toughest town in Iowa, and are not farmers.

"We are going to enforce the law and protect citizens and their property from these men."

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Deputies Ordered by Governor Bryan

LINCOLN, Nebr., Aug. 24—Governor Charles W. Bryan today ordered additional deputy sheriffs commissioned in northeastern Nebraska counties to prevent any violence by farmers participating in the farmers' holiday movement.

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Nebraska Strikers Gain Two Victories

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 24—Two victories marked the course of the midwest farm strike for higher prices today as the movement spread in some quarters and receded in others. Interference with rail transportation continued.

Both victories were scored in Nebraska, where milk producers gained higher prices for their products. At Omaha, officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Cooperative Milk association consented to pay $2 a hundred weight for milk, compared with a previous top of $1.45, while at Lincoln milk dealers agreed to pay $1.80, an increase of 40 cents over the previous figure.

Reports of a spread of the strike came from various points in Iowa. At Danbury 50 strikers unloaded a car of hogs bound for the Sioux City market, and chased the animals into a yard, where they were reloaded by their owner onto a truck. The owner took his livestock home with him.

Although the strike wave appeared to be weakening in some sections the possibility loomed that the strikers might add two vitally important sectors to their warfare. Wisconsin dairymen are to meet Sept. 2 to decide whether they will join the strike, and Minnesota milk producers will gather Saturday to pass on the same question.

DAYTON STREET CAR FIRE LOSS $150,000

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Aug. 24—Fifteen 45-passenger and three work cars of the Dayton Street Railway Co. were destroyed in a fire that razed the barns of the company here early today. Eight 24-passenger cars were saved. The cause of the fire was not determined. The loss was placed at $150,000.

Looking Ahead

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 24—I just come to the conclusion that I am the "dumbest" guy in America. Everybody I meet and talk to can tell me exactly who is going to be elected president. I never saw a time when there was so many confident people on both sides.

Why, when I talk to either a Republican or Democrat and even ask them, why they look at me like I was crazy, or kidding 'em, that I don't already know.

Brisbane says that "Vermont won't carry six states." [illegible] H. Hayes says "Roosevelt will only get one count in Oregon and the Virgin Islands."

So I guess I am [illegible] ask that don't [illegible] going to be [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Yes [illegible]

ILLINOIS AREA ARMS TO HALT MINE STRIKER

AFTER 196-HOUR FLIGHT

After remaining in the air for 196 hours in their "Flying Boudoir," setting a new women's endurance record, Mrs. Louise Thaden (left) and Mrs. Frances Marsalis are shown (top) surrounded by a cheering throng of flying fans just after they had landed their plane at Roosevelt Field, L. I. Lower photo is a fine closeup of the lady-birds with the floral tributes presented by admirers. (International News Photo).

DENY CHARGES OF LOTTERY

Prominent Defendants Plead Not Guilty to Promotion Indictments.

EAGLES' LODGE INVOLVED

Senator James Davis, One of Accused Group, Not Yet Arraigned.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, director general of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Bernard C. McGuire of New York, head of the B. C. McGuire Merchandising company; Raymond Welsh, his aide; Frank E. Herring, editor of the Eagles magazine; M. J. Revise of the Western Union Telegraph company, and the telegraph company itself today pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with promoting and distributing tickets for a lottery, and with conspiracy.

The defendants were arraigned before Federal Judge John C. Knox.

Bail was fixed for McGuire at $2,500, and for each of the other defendants at $1,000. Louis Mead Treadwell, assistant U. S. attorney, told the court nominal bail would be satisfactory and the bonds were posted by a surety company.

The arraignments took place today under only two of the four indictments returned last week by a federal grand jury as a result of U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie's inquiry into the sale of alleged lottery tickets in connection with admission tickets to dances, receptions and other fraternal order affairs.

These two indictments related to the sale of tickets among members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Mystic Shrine. No members of the Mystic Shrine or the Knights of Columbus which were alleged to have distributed tickets obtained through the Eagles, were indicted for the reason, Medalie explained last week, that no members of either of these orders had participated in the profits from the sale of the tickets.

Arraignments under the two indictments growing out of the alleged sale of tickets through the Loyal Order of Moose was postponed until next Monday. Indictments returned against [illegible] and [illegible] of the Moose, and [illegible] Mystic Shrine, and [illegible] Columbus, were [illegible]

Four Counties To Compete in Grange Contest

Plans have been completed for the district grange declamatory contest to be held tonight at the Claridon school building. Contestants will be winners in the county contests held by granges in Marion, Crawford, Wyandot and Morrow counties.

Representatives of the granges in the counties will take part in the program and music will be furnished by United Grange orchestra under the direction of Merle Lashley.

Miss Marjorie Deal will be the contestant from Marion county. The winner of tonights contest will represent the district at the regional meeting to be held at Van Wert in October.

Elmer A. Williams, deputy master of Marion county will be chairman of the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8.

CANTON BANK OPENS; $750,000 TO BE PAID

George D. Harter Institution Given U. S. Aid; Holding Company Formed.

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 24—One of Ohio's largest financial institutions, the George D. Harter Bank, which closed last October with $16,000,000 on deposit, was reopened today with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The reopening permits the bank to release immediately more than $750,000 to 14,000 depositors, and to resume normal functions.

The released $750,000 will go to children having school savings accounts, to holders of Christmas savings accounts, to holders of savings accounts of less than $50 each, and will permit a 10 per cent withdrawal allowance on commercial checking accounts.

The bank's unliquid assets will be taken over by the Harter Holding Co., which will give certificates to the bank's depositors for 35 per cent of their accounts.

The other 65 per cent of the bank's former deposits will remain as the bank's liability with the bank's officers reserving the right to bank withdrawals so as to preserve a high cash status.

Reopening of the Harter bank is the second important financial improvement in Stark county this week. The City Savings Bank & Trust Co. at Alliance reopened recently [illegible]

Gets Mason Post.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24—The supreme council of the Loyal Union of Moose, convened today [illegible] appointment of Henry W. Rusk of Detroit, as supreme dictator, succeed Hanford [illegible]

4-MILE MOT 'ARMY' ON W

At Least 25,000 Expecte Join March on Coa Fields.

CITIZENS SENT TO RE

Join with Officers To Armed Barricade; She Calls for Help.

By The Associated Press

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 24—W preparations were under w Franklin county today as c and officers banded togeth throw up an armed bar against a threatened invasi striking coal miners from C and Northern Illinois.

Answering the call of Browning Robinson for volu several hundred citizens of and the surrounding count armed with shotguns, blackjacks, and some with m guns, trooped to the county enroll as members of the for ing organized to repel the inv

Meanwhile at Gillespie, town about 30 miles northw here, leaders of the strike final preparations for the which they said would bring striking miners into Fr county to discourage operati the coal miners under the $5 daily wage scale recently ad over the opposition of ap mately half of the mine's pay

State officials made no mo intervene and both the leaders and officers and citi the southern Illinois coal went ahead with their own to deal themselves with a nation that might arise.

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Strikers Form 4-Mile Caravan

By The Associated Press

STAUNTON, Ill., Aug. motor caravan four miles carrying striking miners, left today for an invasion of southern Illinois coal fields. they will attempt to dissuade fellow miners from working he new $5 wage scale.

Mine leaders estimated the least 25,000 persons would be long line of march before camped tonight at Roswell.

When word came from Fra county that authorities would permit the dissenting mine ers enter, the strike leaders said, all a bluff. Christian count fields said the same thing week when we marched on T ville. They withdrew their f didn't they? Franklin county do the same."

In line with orders that were to be no arms among marchers, leaders in charge local contingents searched automobiles. Two said to were found. Intoxicants also banned. The big push was ducted along military lines, 32 sergeants charged with pr ing order.

Many strikers had driven t the night to be at Staunton a start.

At Belleville, 3,000 men sembled this morning to go t southern Illinois fields, but portation could be found for 1,200.

Approximately 3,000 of the gers were from Springfield, where they had gathered morning for an organization ing in a park.

A contingent of 200 men here from Pana, each carrying for a week and an American

The caravan was equipped a first aid outfit to care for who might become ill or in Women's auxiliary groups m the food and will supervise feeding of the marchers.

Strike leaders were of the lief the objective of the could be attained in three d the most, at the end of that they said they expected to the mines closed in Franklin Williamson counties.

"We're going down there by tation," they said, "and many sympathy with us."

INSPECT DAMAGED DOOLITTLE PLA

By The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24—A chanic rushed an emergency Major James H. Doolittle's re making airplane today to [illegible] if damage suffered the noted speed pilot and forced "wild" landing was sufficient to keep him out of Bendix trophy race from [illegible] Calif., to Cleveland.

"It have to go [illegible] will [illegible] be [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVES.com

List of County School Teachers Is Announced

All but One of Schools Will Start 1932-33 Term Sept. 5, Superintendent D. T. Mills Says; Staffs Are Completed.

A complete roster of the teachers who will serve in the county schools the coming term was announced today by County School Superintendent D. T. Mills.

With the exception of Caledonia, which will be delayed in its opening scheduled because of repairs to the building, all of the county schools will open on Sept. 5, Mr. Mills said. Caledonia's school will open Sept. 12.

The staff of teachers:

Caledonia—High school, G. W. Cox, Harvey Burger, Carolyn Bailey, Marjorie Porter, Harold G. Gibboney, (part time at Martel); Elementary, Orral Garber, Mary Welch, Hope Underwood, Ethel Porter.

Claridon—High school, A. B. Augenstein, Doris Morgester, Bernetta Bernard; elementary, Claude Swick, Miriam Strine, Louise Williams, Dorothy Ruth.

Grand Prairie—Elementary, Delmer J. Medley, Ruth Ellen Overly, Ruby Williams.

Green Camp—High school, John A. McKnight, Ivan B. Barnhart, Florence Kern, R. N. White, (part time at Agosta); Madge Cooper; elementary, Lucille King, Mildred Little, Esther Gracely.

LaRue— High school, Clayton M. Barden, John Holden, Lucile Cornetet, Margaret Sites, Agnes Cooper, Harold Hodson, John F. Shuster. Elementary, Bertha Parthemore, Lucia Ruckman, Agnes Mauller, Mildred White, Genevieve Corbin, Beulah Johnson.

Montgomery (Mecker)— High school, Stanford Ackley, Arthur T. Owen, Elizabeth Hawkins; Elementary, Lemoyne Osborne, Glendora Buck, Dorothy Boxwell, Belma De Long.

Morral—High school, C. A. Sindlinger, Florence Richter, Mary Drabach; Elementary, George Schertzer, Evelyn Richards, Helen Sloat, Alice Beers.

New Bloomington— High school, Edward L. Hoke, Elizabeth Sylvester, Martha Badertscher, R. N. White, (part time at Green Camp), W. N. Hutchison; Elementary, Edna Ruth, Laura Eisele, Nellie Myers.

Pleasant—High school, B. A. Moore, M. L. Barnhart, Marian Herr, Wilda E. Goodicke, Glenn Poe, Alice Richards; Elementary, Mary Ellen Weiss, Hazel Walker, Madeline Cates, Ola Lanius, Mary Alice Hickman, Myrtle V. Ennis, Grace Brady.

Prospect—High school, H. E. Kuntz, Hallock C. Secrest, Anella Nicholson, Margaret McCall, Edward R. Smith, Mabel Stockert, Crystal Haynes, Ruth Hecker; elementary, Mary Mautz, Lucille Howison, Mabel Pritchard, Pauline Wyatt, Esther Hull, Geneva Isler.

Kirkpatrick—High school, Paul E. Furniss, Frances Johnson, Lucille Slagle; elementary, Frank Furniss, Clara Alice Wilson, Jessie F. Daugherty.

Marion—High school, Harley W. Rodock, Roderick Franks, Esther Haberman, Harold G. Gibboney, (part time at Caledonia), Martha Tschanan, Ruth Dell Altman; elementary, Nellie Thomas, Almeda Reece, Eloise Dixon.

Waldo—High school, R. E. Copeland, James D. Taller, Mildred Hecker, Elizabeth Priddy, Levi H. Lukens; elementary, Bonnie Baker, Edna Reed, Margaret Donithen, Isabelle Smith.

Marion Township — Campbell, Mary L. Ritzler; Clark, Anna McLain; Lawrence, L. H. McGhee; Linn, Dorothy Byrd; Reber, Isabelle Smith; Shrock, Ruth Drollinger; Smeltzer, Katie Watson; Starner, Lois Roberts.

Richland Township—Irene Oborn, Viola Oborn, Howard Ritzler.

Music supervisors—Harold Compton, Mrs. Edwin Isler, Kenneth Ruckman, William A. Tritchler.

MAN BRINGS SECOND SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Miss Mildred Ikensas, nurse at City hospital, has been made defendant in a second action brought by Harry Huntsman in municipal court as the result of an accident on the Prospect pike a year ago. A suit brought by Huntsman following the accident in which he asked $607 in damages was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff in October.

In his petition filed in municipal court this week, Huntsman asks damages totaling $612 for a doctor bill of $72, loss of four weeks work and injuries.

The accident happened when Miss Ikensas allegedly drove her car into the rear of Huntsman's wagon.

County Cutting Taxes.

By The Associated Press

CHARDON, O., Aug. 24—The Geauga county budget commission has voted to slash $40,000 from the county's operating expenses—and isn't satisfied yet. County Prosecutor R. H. Bostwick, commission member, predicted that county taxes would be reduced 3 mills within the next three years, if officials continue their hawklike watch on expenditures. The township budgets were reduced from $105,000 asked to $65,000.

DAUGHTER HONORED ON 22ND BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parish entertained a number of friends Monday night at their home eight miles west of the city in honor of the twenty-second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Emelyn.

Guests included Mrs. R. W. Cooper and daughter, Lowell Parish, Warren Deal, Miss Virginia Fetter, Miss Mary Fetter, Miss Wanda Van Fossen, Oscar Jenner, Miss Leona Van Fossen, Mike McGraw, Piedis Lindsey, Leo Kline, Miss LaFerne Jenner, James Brown, Miss Fanny Peoples, Miss Leatha Ashton, John Peoples, Miss Selesta Clark, Frank Murray, Harry Stuart, Don DeLong, Gale Hoiverstott, Miss Marguerite Rozman and Cecil Williams.

The time was spent socially and with music. Refreshments were served. James Brown, an entertainer at station WAIU, and Piedis Lindsey contributed to the musical program. Miss Parish, who is a nurse at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

CONVENTION REPORT GIVEN AT LUNCHEON

Rotary and Kiwanis Golfers Clash Today in Matches at Club.

A report of the International Rotary convention in Seattle, Wash., was given by Earl N. Hale, delegate of the Marion club, at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Harding yesterday.

Several vocal solos were given by William Dowler. He was accompanied on the piano by his father Jesse T. Dowler. Members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are meeting today in a series of golf matches at the country club this afternoon. L. C. Stang is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the games.

The Rotary team is made up of Dr. E. L. Brady, C. O. Brown, R. E. White, R. T. Lewis, Don Howard, Dr. J. A. Dodd, G. A. Bowman, O. M. Young, Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, J. E. Frew and L. C. Stang. The Kiwanians who will represent their club were announced as E. G. Wadsworth, J. C. Woods, Carl Danner, Dr. A. J. Wagner, W. L. Young, J. J. Huebner, H. V. Alexander, C. K. Foust, J. C. Dickson, F. R. Graham, H. F. Marwarth and C. F. Bronson.

30 Mystery Derby Planes Will Land at Local Field

Marion airport is one of eight points to be visited by entrants in the Ohio Mystery derby, a feature of the National Air Races, next week, according to word received by W. D. Brown, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 30 fliers will land at the port on Wednesday, Aug. 31, to complete one lap of the flight, according to Brown.

The derby fliers will start from Cleveland and stop at about eight control points in Ohio. Location of the points on the route to be taken will not be disclosed to the flyers before the start of the race. It is not known from what point the fliers will come to Marion, nor the location of the next control point when they leave. Instructions as to the next stop will be given to them when they land here.

In addition to $1,500 in prize money, Marion merchants have been asked to furnish prizes for the first three contestants to report in Marion. One of the objects of the derby is to familiarize fliers with Ohio airports.

A pathfinder plane will precede the contestants and leave stop cards at the port to be filled by each contestant. Fliers will be logged in the order of their arrival, and will continue on the next lap after a brief stop here.

E. J. Burkhart of Cleveland, secretary of the Mystery derby flew to Marion recently in the pathfinder plane to complete arrangements for the flyers to land here.

PAPER IS PRESENTED AT GRANGE MEETING

Mrs. Dwight Myers Reads Article; Pomona Session Sept. 3 Announced.

A paper on the eradication of common barberry bushes and the cause of stem rust on small grain was read by Mrs. Dwight Myers last night at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange at the hall north of Marion. Charles Holt gave a talk on the organization of a grange library.

The district grange declamatory contest tonight at the Claridon school building was announced by Deputy Elmer Williams, who also announced a meeting of Pomona grange on Sept. 3 with Salt Rock grange at the Morral school building. The annual conferring of the fifth degree will be made at the Pomona meeting. Grand Prairie grange will present a program at the Bethlehem grange meeting Friday night.

A program consisted of piano solos by Mrs. William Risch and John Dean and readings by Miss Edna Hickman and Miss Lillian Risch. Mrs. John Barkley, Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Robert Hinamon were appointed a refreshments committee to serve at the next grange meeting, Sept. 6, at which a special program will be presented.

Juvenile Grange No. 282 met at the same hour at the grange hall and discussed its displays at the Ohio State Junior fair. Richard Davidson, master of the grange, will leave Saturday to spend the week at the state fair. He is a member of the Junior State fair board. Degree work was conferred on a class of three candidates. The meeting was in charge of the assistant matron, Mrs. James Noblet and the master. Refreshments were served. The juvenile grange will meet in two weeks.

OHIO STATE TO GIVE FALL COURSE HERE

Prof. Milo Kimball To Conduct Economics Classes Opening Sept. 27.

An Ohio State university extension course will open in Marion Sept. 27, Prof. Milo Kimball, who conducted classes in Marion last year, will return to instruct in principles of economics.

The fall program of the department of commerce extension of the university calls tentatively for classes in 14 Ohio cities, including classes in three cities for the first time.

The classes are arranged for business and professional men and women. They will meet once a week for two hours in personal charge of a member of the university faculty. A small fee is charged for each course. Details concerning the course may be had on application to Dr. Thomas L. Kibler director, commerce extension at the university.

70 KENTON WORKERS TO GET ROAD JOBS

KENTON, Aug. 24—More than 70 Kenton laborers are expected to be at work before the close of the week for contractors engaged in widening Federal Route No. 30 in Hardin county between the city limits and the Allen county line. Employment is being conducted through the Hardin county relief commission of which Robert Baker is secretary.

Presents Two Pupils.

GALION, Aug. 24—Mrs. Reuben Kelly presented two of her voice pupils in a recital Tuesday evening. Miss Eileen Zuber and Miss Josephine Wise, the students, were assisted by Howard Dewalt, piano pupil of Mrs. F. E. Firestone and Miss Helen Downard, reader of Mansfield.

This Week

Probably last opportunity

Our Clearance Shoe Sale

¼ OFF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

SMART & WADDELL

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...and Ma knows the way to a man's heart

He knows that Ma has good recipes and that she's had enough experience to realize that a good recipe calls for perfect ingredients. Naturally, she gets BUDWEISER MALT...3 lbs. in the big red can—light or dark.

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Other refinements—the solid plate cooking top, the sanitary shelf, the porcelain enamel, easily cleaned with a damp cloth, the removable oven door stakes, grate housing, and clean-out door which speed cleaning—all help to make this the range of choice.

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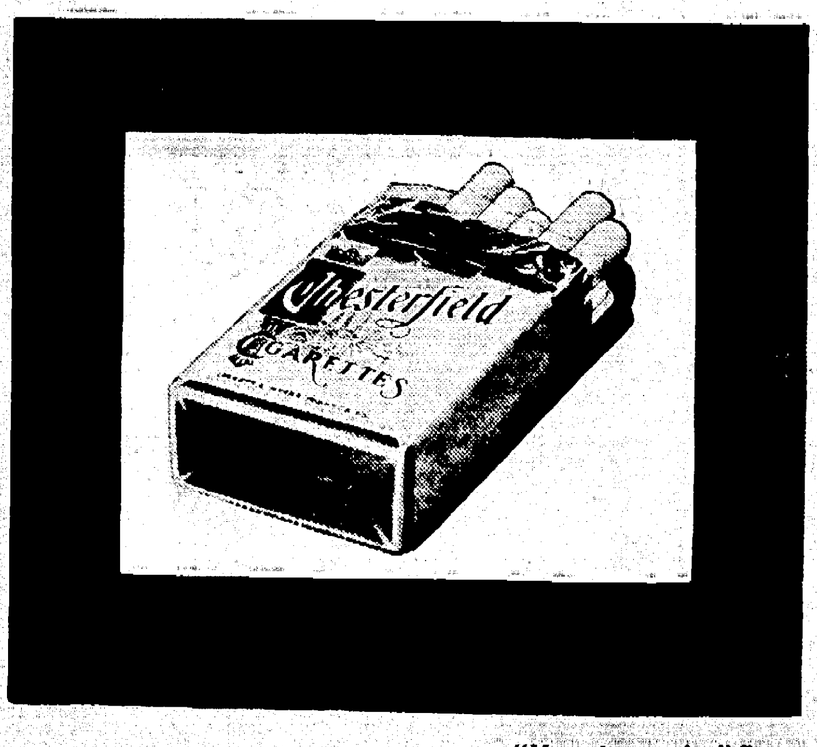
First, the right kind of ripe, sweet leaf tobacco—Domestic and Turkish. Then these tobaccos are blended and cross-blended to make sure that Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting. That's why "They Satisfy." Give Chesterfields a trial. They are certain to please you.



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LAUDS CURTIS LIQUOR STAND

Methodist Board Sees Vice President as Only Commendable Candidate.

CRYS DIVIDED ON HOOVER

One Group Indorses President While Other Assails Prohibition Attitude.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Terming Vice President Curtis the only candidate to whom "commendation can be given," the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals today said "it would be idle to deny" that President Hoover's proposal for a change in the prohibition laws has been "bitterly disappointing."

These assertions, issued in a formal statement, followed by a few hours a pronouncement from Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the allied forces for prohibition, reaffirming indorsement by his group's executive committee, of the Chief Executive and predicting his re-election.

The Methodist board's statement said American prohibitionists "will certainly strive to secure the defeat of any congressman who votes to destroy the eighteenth amendment by the enactment of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer or other intoxicating beverages."

In speaking of its disappointment at Mr. Hoover's declaration for state determination of the solution of the prohibition problem, with guaranties in the federal constitution against the return of the saloon, the Methodist board said this feeling was particularly acute when "it is remembered with what great devotion the Democratic and Republican supporters of Mr. Hoover served his cause in 1928.

"Hundreds of them suffered abuse, many of them ostracism and some of them prosecution," it added. "It must have been with a heavy heart that the President turned from these loyal friends and struck hands with their enemies and the enemies of the eighteenth amendment.

"Those who so advised him did a disservice not only to their party but to the country. Refreshing and commendatory for its honesty and courage is the candid utterance of Charles Curtis, candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket, and to that candidate only can commendation be given."

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Hoover Answers Poling Indorsement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—President Hoover considers himself on common ground with the prohibitionist in "a desire to rid this civilization of the evils of the liquor traffic."

He made this statement in a letter to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, which was made public by the chairman of the allied dry forces for prohibition. Poling had telegraphed the President indorsing him for reelection, and in making public the chief executive's reply, made under date of August 22, he renewed his indorsement of Mr. Hoover.

When he gave out the letter Poling told reporters he considers Mr. Hoover is "decisively, personally and politically dry." He then described Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as "personally dry and politically wet."

LEGION POST HEARS GOVERNMENT REPORT

Vets Get Answer to Protest of Recent Washington Bonus Disorder.

Copies of all communications issued by governmental authorities during the recent trouble with bonus marchers in Washington when federal troops were called out to control the situation, were read by Commander J. W. Llewallyn of the Bird McGinnis Post American Legion at the meeting of the post last night.

The letters which explained in detail the situation in Washington at the time and the position into which the government was forced, were sent in response to a letter from the local post forwarded to Washington several weeks ago in protest to the calling out of troops to quell the disturbance.

Each step of the situation and the manner in which it was taken care of was explained in detail in the communication which required nearly a half-hour to read.

A detailed report of the recent Legion state convention in Toledo was given by G. V. Pascehll who represented the local post as chairman of the delegates.

A report of the activities of boy scout troop 5 which is sponsored by the legion, at the regional camperall at New Philadelphia last week, was given by the scout master F. O. Tuttle, Jr. In addition to winning blue ribbons, the Beaver and Raven patrols were pronounced by Regional Scout Master Roy Hahn, as two of the most perfect patrols he had seen, the scout master said.

A report of the recent picnic of the legion was given by D. J. MacDonald, chairman of the committee in charge.

COURT NEWS

Asks Protection

Seeking protection of its interest in 100 acres of sweet clover on a farm in Big Island township that it purchased last Saturday at sheriff's sale, the Union Joint Stock Land bank filed suit in common pleas court yesterday against John Doe Gabriel, whose first name is unknown to them.

Gabriel is planning to remove the clover from the farm, and will do so if not restrained, the company states. It asks that the court appoint a receiver to harvest the sweet clover crop and hold it until the ownership can be decided in court. Herbert Crane of Kenton is counsel for the bank.

Kelly Will Probated

The will of the late C. E. Kelly of Caledonia, was filed in probate court this morning with an application for admission to probate. It bequeaths $2,000 to his widow and gives her a life estate in their home in Caledonia. Another $2,000 is left in trust for a crippled daughter, Lucy M. Kelly, and the balance of the estate is to be divided equally among his four children, A. P. Kelly, Alice C. Irey, C. F. Kelly and Lucy M. Kelly. Curtis D. Irey is nominated as executor.

Estate Appraised

The estate of the late Mary Schaffner of Marion is appraised at $5,800 in an inventory filed in probate court by Wallace Thompson, W. E. Baker and G. Farr Laris, appraisers. The estate consists entirely of debts receivable.

Action Approved

The election of Margaret Yonkins to take property involved in her partition action against Edward Hogan and others in common pleas court has been approved by Judge George B. Seofield.

License Issued

A license to wed was issued in probate court yesterday to George H. Jackson, an attorney of Columbus and Violet E. Sharp of Marion.

Get Newport Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been granted at Newport, Ky., to Leroy Rice, 22, and Beatrice Elder, 21, and Lewis Rogers 30, and Evelyn Berry, 23 all of Marion. Paul Levan 26, and Rella Roney, 21, both of Marysville, also were granted a marriage license in that city.

Ruling on Tax Is Blow to Finances of County

Would Estimate $21,965 Every Six Months; City, Schools and Library Face Incomes Greatly Reduced by Court Decision.

Marion county's prospects of receiving $21,965.30 from richer counties under provisions of sections of Ohio's new tax on intangibles were hit a hard blow by Common Pleas Judge Chester R. Snook of Cincinnati, who early this week held that sections of the law were unconstitutional.

If Judge Snook's ruling is upheld in higher courts, Marion county will immediately suffer a loss of $21,965.30 together with many other thousands that might fall to this county under the outlawed distribution plan in the future, county officials pointed out today.

Under the terms of the intangible law, each county was to contribute its tax on intangibles to a state fund or "pool." The purpose of this pool was to reimburse each county proportionately for its loss resulting from the recent exemption of certain forms of personal property.

Aggravates Problem

Only 15 counties in the state collected more than their proportionate share of intangible tax. When the state asked them for the excess to be distributed among counties which did not receive their proportionate shares, litigation that resulted in Judge Snook's ruling followed.

The ruling appears almost certain to aggravate a serious financial problem in this county, according to County Auditor Earl E. Thomas.

Marion county collected $29,919.31 in taxes on intangibles for the first half of 1932. Coupled with the $21,965.30 that this county was to receive from other counties a total of $51,884.61 in intangible taxes was expected to be available for the first half distribution among the city, villages, school districts and the public library.

$171,883 Raised in 1931

Even when this amount was anticipated, a problem was in sight, for the sources of revenue which were discontinued and replaced by the new tax law raised $171,883.59 last year, or approximately $85,941 during the first half of the year.

To have been a success, the total year's tax on intangibles would have raised the city library's entire budget of $11,097, and substantial sums for the city, villages and school districts. The city's share would have been $61,013, and the city schools would have received $87,640.08 for the year had the intangible tax law worked out as planned.

As it is, the county has only $29,919.31 on hand to meet amounts due the subdivisions from intangible taxes for the first half of the year. The result is that these districts are facing a financial problem that will necessitate either drastic curtailments of expenditures or the creation of new sources of revenue, officials said.

The library, for example, if the court ruling on the new law remains effective, would receive approximately $1,700 for the first half of the year, a period in which its expenses normally amount to $8,000.

CITY COMMISSARY PROPOSED AT MEET

Sawyer Plan Will Be Offered Officials by Council of 100 Committee.

Continued from Page One

tion, made by operation of a clearing house for more than three months, were presented by Dr. Sawyer in detail before he outlined his seven-point program.

His clearing house consists of a complete file, containing a folder for every family in Marion that has received welfare assistance. Including detailed information about the family and the amount and nature of assistance it has been given. Daily reports from the city and welfare organizations were received by Dr. Sawyer and filed in proper order during the three-month period from April 2 to June 30 to provide the basis for his study of the local situation.

Commends Officials

Dr. Sawyer found that during the three-month period covered by his records that the city did 72.8 per cent of all welfare work in Marion. Hence, city officials, whom he commended for their efficient manner of handling the work, are the logical ones to head a city-wide welfare setup, he pointed out.

Dr. Sawyer estimated, from his records, that 4,886 persons received aid from the city and the organizations that reported to his clearing house during the three-month period. Graphs and charts displayed by Dr. Sawyer disclosed that 1,247 families were listed as receiving aid during the period. More than 8,000 grocery orders were given out by the poor relief department. In 921 of the families receiving aid, there were 1,226 dependent boys, 1,122 dependent girls, 688 dependent men and 598 dependent women, his analysis shows.

A lengthy discussion in support of his recommendation that a commissary for the distribution of food to needy persons in the place of grocery orders was given by Dr. Sawyer. He said that a list of articles of food a needy family would require during a week consisted of a peck of potatoes, a pound of coffee, three pounds of lard, five pounds of beans, 10 pounds of corn meal, five pounds of bacon, five pounds of sugar, two pounds of butter, five pounds of cabbage and two bars of soap. These articles, he said, could be purchased in quantities at a cost of $1.46.

Would Save $19,000

If the city's present average of 1,000 needy families getting weekly grocery orders would continue throughout the winter, a commissary giving each family $1.50 in groceries in the place of $2 grocery orders would save the city $19,500 during the 39-week period from Sept. 5 to next June 1, he said.

Graphs and charts showing the daily trend of welfare work in the city, how the number of grocery orders increased each Monday and declined toward the latter part of the week, and showing the proportion of work done by the public and private agencies were among those shown by Dr. Sawyer in his report on the operation of the clearing house.

Reports of all welfare work done by the American Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Child's Conservation league, Child Welfare committee of the Legion auxiliary, city employment department, city nurse, city physician, city poor relief department, City Union of King's Daughters, Family Welfare society and Women's hospital board baby clinic were received and filed regularly in the clearing house.

Conditions the Same

The facts brought out in this city should not lead Marion residents to believe their city is in a more serious condition than other cities, Dr. Sawyer declared. Other cities would find their indigent relief just as big a problem as Marion has if they would study and analyze their relief situation as this city has, he said.

Members of the welfare committee of the council, in whose hands the information obtained through the operation of the clearing house was placed, are John Probst, chairman, C. A. Klunk, vice chairman, Mrs. French Crow, secretary, Frank Glemer, Mayor W. C. Phillians, Wilbur Symes, Fred E. Guthery, Clyde Ulmer, Dr. J. A. Dodd.

Head of relief organizations and other persons interested in welfare work were guests of the council and Dr. Sawyer last night. He explained to them that the welfare problem was the first one of [illegible] the council has [illegible]

3 ESCAPE BLAZING GOVERNMENT YACHT

Patrol Boat, Valued at $18,000, Destroyed; Backfire Starts Flames.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 24 — A government patrol yacht burned on the Ohio river, near here, today, but her crew of three men escaped with slight injuries in a lifeboat. The yacht was valued at $18,000.

The yacht caught fire from a backfire of its motor into the carburetor. Unable to halt the blaze, Capt. Ben Harrison of Cincinnati, Ira DeHart and Hershel Stewart, both of Rising Sun, Ind., fled in a lifeboat to the Kentucky shore.

A boat, equipped with an outboard motor was hooked onto the flaming yacht and towed it to the Ohio shore where the fire was extinguished by the Portsmouth fire department but not before the hull had been razed.

Two Portsmouth firemen were burned, but not seriously in fighting the fire. They were Lewis Noel, 36, and Ralph Thomas.

Noel, while attempting to chop through the deck, drove his axe into the gasoline tank and the burning liquid flowed around him. Fire hoses were turned on him, but he jumped into the river and extinguished the flames. Thomas jumped into the water when his clothing ignited. The men swam to the Ohio shore.

PLANE LEAP VICTIM SOUGHT IN WOODS

Searchers Comb Maryland Area for Body of School Teacher.

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24—Setting out at daybreak, searchers early today prepared to comb the marshes and woods along the rugged shoreline of the South and Severn rivers near the Chesapeake bay for the body of Miss Marjorie Fletcher, who leaped from an airplane near here yesterday.

Undaunted by his failure yesterday to find the body in the location pointed out yesterday by Roger Scott, pilot of the plane, Sheriff Glenn Prout extended the territory today to include all possible places where her body might have fallen after her 1,800 foot leap.

Robert Fletcher, brother of the 22-year-old former school teacher, was expected here today to aid in the search. He left New York for Annapolis last night. Miss Fletcher, native of Forestville, N. Y., was a graduate of Oberlin college at Oberlin, O., and had been living with friends in Washington.

Shortly after noon yesterday, Miss Fletcher hired a plane at Washington for a sight-seeing trip over southern Maryland. Scott said she appeared all right until they neared Annapolis when she leaped from the plane. He was [illegible] his controls to [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

ROOSEVELT SPEEDS UP WALKER HEARING

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed forward today to wind up Mayor James J. Walker's hearing on unfitness charges as speedily as possible.

As a court fight by the mayor threatened new delay, the governor decreed yesterday there should be night sessions until the hearing is completed.

The opening today was put off until afternoon to permit the mayor's attorney, John J. Curtin, to complete briefs he must file at noon with Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley. This has to do with Walker's attempt to restrain the governor from proceeding farther with the hearing.

TAKE FORWARD STEP IN PAVING OF STREET

Commissioners Order Assessments; Property Owners on Clover Avenue Lined Up.

Another forward step, in the face of opposition, was taken yesterday in the efforts of a group of abutting property owners to pave Clover avenue in Claridon Heights.

The county commissioners, at the conclusion of a hearing on objections, ordered the new step taken after Harry A. Ammann, an interested property owner who once before halted proceedings to pave the street, had fallen in line with other property owners seeking the improvement.

Ammann appeared at the hearing to voice objections, but a short conference of other property owners, Ammann and the commissioners resulted in the withdrawal of his objections.

County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens was ordered to make a survey to determine what the assessment will be against each parallel of benefiting property. The estimated cost of the improvment, fixed by the surveyor at $2,900, will be borne entirely by the benefiting landowners.

Clover avenue lies outside the city limits and, if improved, would be the easternmost paved street connecting Mt. Vernon road with Church street. It is 2,000 feet long, and will have a 16-foot pavement consisting of two courses of waterbound macadam if improved.

The last attempt of property owners to effect the improvement was halted when Ammann objected on the grounds that abutting land had not been platted. Since that time, a plat has been drawn and approved.

AIR DERBYISTS OFF FOR ABILENE, TEXAS

Kansas Flier Sets Pace in Flight: Cord Contestants Also Hop.

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 24 — The west wing of the Los Angeles-Cleveland air derby got underway early today from its overnight stopping place, the pilots taking off at intervals for Abilene, Tex., 147 miles away. The first plane got away shortly before 6:30 a. m.

Forty-three of the fliers had cleared the Lubbock airport by 7:30 a. m., the only remaining pilot being Bob Allen of Hobart, Okla. Motor trouble delayed him.

J. H. Tuohy of Olean, N. Y., was the first to leave. He was quickly followed by Leslie Miller of Los Angeles, and Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore. Eldon Cessina of Wichita, Kas., leader in the derby up to Lubbock, took off at 6:45 a. m.

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JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24—The more than a score of entrants in the Cord cross country air derby turned their planes westward today after completing the Birmingham-Jackson lap of the route here late yesterday.

J. H. Tuohy of Olean, N. Y., was in commanding position at the start today, having wrested the lead from Fred Dorset of Augusta, Ga., by winning yesterday's 215 mile lap in a little over two hours. Helen McCloskey, Pittsburgh aviatrix, finished second yesterday, eight minutes behind Tuohy.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY SUCCUMBS

Harvey Logue Dies at Home in Toledo; Funeral Friday.

Word of the death of Harvey Logue, 42, former resident of this city, has been received by Homer Walters of 770 North State street. Mr. Logue died Tuesday at his home in Toledo following an illness of tuberculosis.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Toledo.

Mr. Logue left Marion about 17 years ago to make his home in Toledo. During his residence here he was employed as a car inspector with the Erie railroad.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lennie Boyer Logue and two daughters, Ruth and Vera at home.

HENRY M. WARNER DIES AT RICHWOOD

RICHWOOD, Aug. 24—Henry M. Warner, 82, died of [illegible] age today at 5 a. m. at [illegible] of his son Elmer, [illegible] Richwood. He [illegible] [illegible]

PARLEY AIMS AT DUAL GOAL

Hoover Business Conference Would Provide More Jobs, Easier Credit.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—More jobs and easier credit is the goal of the conference of America's business leaders opening here Friday with President Hoover.

The national gathering is timed to take full advantage of what government leaders believe is a definite upward break in the economic situation and administration officials are optimistic.

Mr. Hoover believes if the flow of capital can be speeded up and the jobs passed around to spread buying power, the conference will have contributed a big boost for an economic rise.

So on these two main objectives are focused one of the most representative meetings of American business leadership in recent years.

Democrats and Republicans are joining in the "push." Owen D. Young of New York; Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, the chairman of the Reconstruction corporation, and Melvin Traylor of Chicago, are among the outstanding Democrats who will participate as members of the 12 business and industrial committees of the federal reserve system.

Talk at the White House of spreading employment has led to a belief that the President will seek actively to spread the staggering of employment. This is a system whereby men would be employed for three or four days a week, thus necessitating more men for the jobs available.

As for easing credit, the government financial leaders are going to emphasize again to the bankers and the country that an abundant purse provided by congress is back of sound institutions and the time for extreme caution on the part of lenders is passed.

An executive committee composed of government officers and the chairmen of the 12 business groups of the nation will assemble tomorrow to draft the conference program. On Friday President Hoover formally will open the meeting.

WOUNDED HOLDUP TRIO IMPROVING

Continued improvement in the condition of the three bandits who were shot by Ashward Stover, manager of the Columbia street Kroger grocery after they had held up the store Saturday night, was reported at the City hospital this morning.

Paul Sterling, the least wounded of the three, is expected to be removed to the county jail Thursday while George White, shot through both legs and in the arm, will probably not be removed for several days.

Clark East, who was shot through the chest and through both wrists, was reported to be improving slowly, both lungs were punctured by the bullet which struck him in the side just below the left shoulder and left his body below the arm pit on the right side.

Tobin Improving.

Relief Commissioner C. M. Tobin who has been ill at his home on Sugar street for the past several months, was reported to be improving by the attending physician today, although it is expected it will be several weeks before he will be able to return to his office. A general rundown condition aggravated by the intense heat at that time, was given by the physician as the cause of his illness.

CHAPLIN WOULD BAR SONS FROM MOVIES

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24—One of the greatest of all movie antagonists himself, Charlie Chaplin is so opposed to his two young sons starting in his footsteps at their tender age he plans court action to prevent it.

Counsel for the famous pantomimic artist said he intends to file a petition contesting the right of his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, to take the children into the movies without Chaplin's sanction.

The former Mrs. Chaplin has had custody of the children since the sensational divorce some five years ago. She recently signed a contract for herself and the boys—Charles Jr., 6, and Sidney Earl, 5, to appear in pictures.

Wright said the comedian feels that his sons are too young to submit to the influences of a movie career.

EXAMINERS CHECK COUNTY RECORDS

William A. Corbet, examiner, and A. C. Solis, assistant, from the bureau of inspection on the offices of the auditor of state, arrived Wednesday morning to begin a periodical examination of the records of county officials.

BABY'S AUTO SEAT

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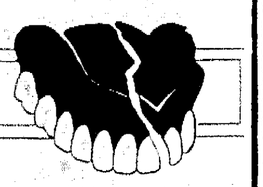

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Many lines were sold out completely during our sale—

Brand New Furniture Is Arriving Daily To Replenish Our Stock

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Our FURS Must Be RIGHT

Our PRICES Must Be LOW

Women from Columbus, Dayton, Akron, Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Bucyrus, Galion, Kenton, Delaware, Findlay, Tiffin, besides other adjoining cities, have purchased FUR COATS from this store this month.

FUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST OF ALL TIMES THIS YEAR, WHILE OUR AUGUST PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST OF THE ENTIRE SEASON.

Dark Muskrat Coats

$99.50 to $49.50

Rich dark pelts, superbly matched, the choicest to be had, every size 14 to 44. . . yes, the August price is $49.50 to $99.50; future price $79.50 to $150.00.

Northern Seal Coats

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Must sell later at $69.50 to $150.00. Plain or with contrasting fur collar and cuffs. Northern Seal for Stouts at $49.50. . . last season's price was $150.00.

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$150.00 to $59.50

Plain or with fur collars and cuffs. Beaver, Fox, Fitch, Badger, etc., $30.00 to $50.00 below regular value.

Pony Coats . . . . . $195.00 to $79.50
Fitch Trimmed Seal Coats . . . $49.50 up
Muskrat Seal Coats . . . . $98.50 and up
Russian Moire Pony Coats $119.50 up
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Hundreds of Cloth Coats $150 to $12.50

The choicest furs, the best tailoring, the prettiest models are sold in August, while savings are most pronounced.

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A Half a Thousand New Autumn Frocks

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THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - AUGUST 24, 1932

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Congratulations, Governor.

Governor George White, who has packed into 60 years much more of activity, adventure and political honor than is the portion of other men, now starts his 61st year. His birthday was observed quietly Sunday.

College man, gold prospector in the Yukon, oil operator, congressman, governor, family man, "favorite son" in the national convention—Governor White has filled all these roles and has been successful in each although the last went no further than the initial stage.

He is the kind of man who makes friends. He has had an imaginative life and his state wishes him many more years of usefulness. Our congratulations, governor.

The Great Air Show.

Cleveland has become the aviation capital of the world through the National Air races which are held there annually and which open Saturday. Already 84 men and women are winging their way to the lake city in the two great air derbies which precede the events at the Cleveland airport.

No other place in the world can show such a gathering of famous fliers or assemble such a variety of planes and pilots to demonstrate what is taking place in aviation.

Spectators, coming from all parts of the country, will see the airplane in all of its military, commercial and pleasure possibilities. Distinguished foreign pilots, competing with America's aces, both men and women, will thrill the crowds daily by exhibitions of skill in which they make their ships perform the impossible.

Ernst Udet, the German who stole the show last year, is up in the Arctic with a picture company but there will be others to take his place. The show probably will lack also the presence of Colonel Lindbergh, whose perfect handling at some of the other shows gave a greater thrill than the antics of the stunt pilots. There will be others, however, to put on a great show.

These races combine in one place, which happens to be an Ohio city, all the accomplishments of the year in the construction and flying of airplanes. They afford Ohioans an easy opportunity of keeping abreast with the wonders of aviation.

Inevitable Taxes.

Death and taxes used to be cited as the two inevitable things in life. Now some of the people seem to believe that taxes may be removed from the category.

Because of actual inability to pay, in some cases, and of procrastination in others, tax collections in all Ohio counties have fallen off. Cuyahoga county has collected about 74 per cent of the money due at this time. Marion county fares a little worse with 60 per cent of the June payments now in hand and a little more coming in day by day.

Budgets for the operation of government for the remainder of the year were based on the premise that taxes would be collected in full and, almost without exception, spending officials have a place for all the money. Decreased collections mean that the expenditures must be reduced in proportion to the shortage.

Nearly every county can stand a certain amount of curtailment without serious harm and many of them have already made provision for retrenchment to keep the outgo in line with the income. There is a point, however, beyond which retrenchment can not go and delinquent taxes, when they reach an amount greater than the saving the officials have been able to effect, fetter the functions of the government.

In the end there will be no escape, for unpaid taxes accumulate against the property with additional penalties and the law provides that they must be collected eventually, even if foreclosure becomes necessary. Any who hope that some magical process will be devised for cancelling unpaid taxes will be disillusioned because those who have made their payments hold a certain property right in the money due from the delinquents and there can be no cancellation.

Crops and Votes.

"Crops look wonderful," said Vice President Curtis on his return from the West where he opened the Olympic games and heard that he has been renominated. Those three words have more political significance than all of his acceptance speech.

Coincidentally the U. S. Labor department announces a definite upward trend in employment above and beyond expected seasonal increase and "the first really noticeable industrial expansion that has occurred this year."

Such things as these are important straws to indicate political trends. Prosperity is not conducive to change in government. A contented people are inclined to leave things as they are. If farmers, raising a "wonderful crop," are able to sell their produce at an increasing price and if the industrial expansion which the labor department discovers continues to grow, President Hoover and his party will have more effective support than can be expected from the entire staff of campaign orators.

government and the results in November are likely to be affected directly and substantially by the trend in business, industry and employment during the next 10 weeks.

Looking for Bright Spots.

Now and then some thoughtful and philosophic person manages to picture one or more benefits that citizens of this ordinarily prosperous country can or should derive from the depression.

In fact, some one conceived a rather interesting and clever dissertation titled "I Like the Depression." This brought forth a sally from a well-known newspaper wit who remarked that he supposed this same optimist would experience unlimited joy from a raging toothache.

After all, it is altogether likely that when the thing is at an end, which everybody hopes will come before old age is at hand to minimize the resultant enjoyment, an appraisal will result in the disclosure of some actual compensating features.

For one thing, there should be an improved ability to meet and overcome handicaps. Human resourcefulness should be strengthened and expanded and mental powers invigorated and sharpened.

This ought to be the case if training and experience are of any value and significance. For certainly there has never been a time when people have been required to use all their faculties more consistently and energetically than during the last few years.

Thousands of persons deprived either in whole or in part of their usual sources of income have found it necessary to seek and develop other means of obtaining revenue. For instance, we read about two Marion men who have built up what seems to be a fairly lucrative business manufacturing a cleaning and antiseptic fluid from a recipe that had been in possession of their family for approximately a half century. One of them formerly operated a trucking service and the other was a shop employe. The depression took away their customary employment and forced them to figure out ways and means of providing a substitute occupation. They found the right path and may be on the way to making the slump period bring them substantial benefits.

Similar illustrations of how ingenuity, energy and determination have whipped the depression for enterprising persons have been reported from numerous places throughout the country. One Ohio city newspaper is publishing a series of articles regarding citizens who have records of such achievements. These are some of the people who seem to provide proof that there are a few good points to the economic upheaval.

Prosperity Warnings.

There are warning signals for various kinds of business in the indication that conditions may be on the upward trend. A sudden jump in prices might be almost as embarrassing as the decline of 1929 and 1930.

Contractors of all kinds will be in an especially delicate position should there be any marked improvement in the general conditions. Bidding which leaves only a theoretical margin of profit has been the rule in construction work for the past year and contractors, with the thought of making scarcely more than wages for themselves and of providing employment for their men have figured jobs, large and small, on such a narrow margin of profit that they have left little room for a change in material prices.

It has become the customary thing for construction jobs, both public and private, to sell 30 to 40 per cent below the architect's estimate. Road improvements and other public projects have been taken at correspondingly low figures.

The last year has been a time of alluring bargains for the individual, organization or political subdivision able to finance new work and in the eager competition for these jobs, many contractors have taken the work at such figures that they can not stand an increase in material costs. Far-sighted ones, of course, have protected themselves with contracts but there are many who will breathe easier, now that there is a hint of an upturn, when all the material is on the ground at the prices used in figuring their closely trimmed bids.

The situation also has elements to add to the problem of the merchant and the businessman. Inventories, as a rule, are below normal and the buying wave may come at any time. When it starts, prices will soar and the man who failed to buy at the bottom will feel much like the stock market dabbler who failed to buy U. S. Steel when it was down to 21. His condition will be considerably worse. There is no compulsion on the speculator to buy steel at double its low mark but the merchant who expects to stay in business will be compelled to buy at whatever prices the prospective recovery fixes for his market.

Comment of the Press

DEMAGOGISM AT ITS WORST.

Governor Roosevelt's speech at Columbus returns him to the ranks of the demagogues. In accusing the administration of "lining up with the stock market" and of dishonesty in misrepresenting conditions following the panic, the Democratic presidential candidate strains the bounds of fair play.

More than two-thirds of the speech is devoted to an attempt to place responsibility for the economic crisis and depression squarely upon the shoulders of the president, to whom he refers not by name but as "this leader." It bristles with words such as "false," "crime," lack of "honesty." Mr. Roosevelt does not go so far as to accuse the administration of murder, but does permit himself to say it "has risked lives and property of the people through a policy of disastrous governmental speculation." All of which he quaintly refers to as a "dispassionate review."

International economists will be surprised to learn that financial conditions abroad have had nothing to do with our plight here. Quite the contrary, the governor says, our "bubble burst first" and our speculative excesses and subsequent curtailment of lending to foreign countries helped to bring on their distress. This declaration he makes, the governor would have us believe, "not for partisan purposes, but for historical purposes." The very extravagance of his language we believe will hurt him with reasonable people, those familiar with the facts. Evidently it is intended for those who do not know, who do not think—the idea being to add to bitterness over private woes a deep resentment against the president as being responsible for them....

He, too, believes in individualism, the governor asserts, referring to the president's speech of acceptance, but "I do not believe that in the name of that sacred word a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half the population of the United States." "Cannon fodder"—such language is not designed to restore confidence.

Governor Roosevelt's program for preventing a recurrence of the economic disaster is highly controversial. Each point involves a stricter federal control over business. One—federal regulation of pub-

DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott

VIRGINIA AT ONE TIME INCLUDED WHOLLY OR IN PART THE PRESENT STATES OF PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, OHIO, KENTUCKY, WEST VIRGINIA, A VAST REGION WEST AND NORTHWEST TO THE PACIFIC COAST, AND EVEN THE BERMUDA ISLANDS
A 2,700-YEAR OLD (ETRUSCAN) SAFETY PIN IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK CITY
WOMEN OF THE IBO COUNTRY (NIGERIA) WEAR THE LARGEST ANKLETS OF ANY WOMEN IN THE WORLD
Scott 8-24

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Carelessness May Cause Blindness.

An interesting study made recently by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reveals that within a short time more than 500 school children have lost their eyesight because of carelessness.

From 750 to 1,000 children every year suffer accidental injury to the eyes, and some of them are actually blinded. In former years most of these accidents occurred in connection with Fourth of July celebrations.

More than 100 cities in the United States have prohibited the sale of toys that may be detrimental to the safety of the eyes of children. There are still innumerable communities, I am sorry to say, that permit the sale of many toys and fireworks that menace the common welfare.

To prevent the occurrence of such accidents, it is planned to restrict the use of air rifles shot guns, blank cartridges, cannons, arrows, rubber-band "flippers" and other dangerous toys. To complete this work of mercy, children must be instructed in the dangers of sharp-pointed objects, such as knives, scissors, sticks, nails, wires and hooks. When these are carelessly handled, serious damage to the eyes must be expected.

The last Fourth of July recorded a marked decrease in the number of such accidents. Previous to this year, it was estimated that fireworks caused twenty per cent of all eye accidents to children. I am glad to say that fireworks are now more difficult to get, and that we may expect fewer accidents as the public is educated.

The danger to children in handling sharp objects can not be overemphasized. Children should never be permitted to play with scissors or any other object having a sharp point. A young child does not realize the danger of waving a pointed instrument or stick, and it is really amazing that there are not more accidents.

Another common accident to the eye is traced to flying particles in industrial plants, and employees in certain occupations are protected against this danger by wearing goggles and use of protective screens around machines. Children should be told about this, and warned against exposure to flying pieces of wood, steel or any other hard substance. In carpentry and wood-chopping, this menace ought not to be forgotten.

Accidents caused by dirt, cinders or sand thrown or blown into the eyes are dangerous, for infection may result if the cornea of the eye is scratched, either by the particle that has been blown in or by unskillful efforts to remove it. These cases should receive immediate care by a physician. The average layman should not attempt to remove any foreign object from the eye. This requires special skill, and the untrained hand may cause harm to the delicate coverings of the eye.

It is hoped that adequate legislative steps will be taken everywhere to control the sale of any toy or object that is detrimental to the safety of children's eyes. Until then parents should select toys carefully, and instruct children in the proper care of their eyes. Much credit is due the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness for their efforts to reduce the number of accidents that threaten blindness in children.

• • •

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H.A.H. Q.—What causes a burning between the shoulders and in the stomach?

A.—This may be due to hyperacidity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

"A Reader." Q.—What causes a sour taste in the mouth?

A.—This may be due to acidity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

M.A.W. Q.—What causes a lump to form under the arm, right in the arm pit?

A.—This may be due to swollen glands, fatty tumor or boil. See your doctor.

"A Reader." Q.—What causes black and white spots floating before the eyes?

A.—This may be due to autointoxication or biliousness.—Copyright 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

HARRY B. HAWES

Washington, Aug. 24—Whether young Champ Clark or his Republican opponent, former Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, wins in the race for the United States senate in Missouri this fall, the fact remains that that body loses one of its greatest specialists after March 4.

He is Harry B Hawes, expert conservationist, lover of everything that pertains to the outdoors.

Broad-shouldered and muscular, Senator Hawes perhaps ranks foremost among the sincere and ardent admirers of wild life. He likes to refer to his favorite fish as "my friend, the black bass." Years ago he made a speech in congress about a dog and he still gets requests for copies of it.

For the last 50 years he has been a student and lover of the outdoors. Out in "Mizzou" he has a lodge called the "Houn' Dawg" where he goes to escape the "too-sureness" of the city.

• • •

As he puts it:

"The campfire there makes the radiator more endurable for me; the flapjack, the bacon and the browned fish bring the 'come-back' after hard work and the hotel menu."

The cause of conservation has been his legislative hobby in the years he has been a member of both the house and the senate. He has formulated for himself his own theories on the subject, the keynote of which is:

"I always keep in mind that there are other things besides fishing."

To him chivalry and being a gentleman is as essential in one's contact with nature and wild things as it is in relation with one's fellow man. His conception of a sportsman is the fellow who carries with him to his boat or to the banks of a stream, the same consideration and courtesy that he exchanges with his fellows in the office, the ballroom, the theater or the church.

• • •

He'll tell you that the cause of conservation to him is both a duty and a pleasure.

His record in this field while he has been in congress has been a noteworthy one. He is a member of the migratory bird conservation commission. He introduced and obtained passage of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Game refuge bill.

He played a big part in the passage of the Fish and Game Sanctuary bill. And for his "friend the black bass," he has worked tirelessly to outlaw the commercial sale of the fish."

The Word of God

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT:—Owe no man any thing, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt

Too Careful.

A Florida man jumped from a plane with a parachute but failed

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Aug. 24—New York has innumerable Damon-Pythian companionships among celebrities. Frank Sullivan and Corey Ford are running mates, as are Frank Case and Jesse Laskey. Mayor Walker lately is seen everywhere with Jay O'Brien. George M. Cohan's after-dark buddy is Steve Reardon.

The late Ziegfeld and Gene Buck dined together several nights weekly, and George Jean Nathan's theater companion, when not escorting Lillian Gish, is the collar ad. of belles lettres, Charles G. Shaw. Kent Cooper and "Deac" Aylesworth even take college degrees together.

Until his passing, Rennold Wolf's Rialto pal was Eugene Kelcey Allen. Irvin Cobb and Bob Davis always fish together. Bernard Gimble is Gene Tunney's companion at the prize fights. Earl Carroll and his shadow, "The Count," are almost inseparable.

Al Jolson and Buddy de Sylva were together constantly during their New York days, as were the late Grant Clarke and Bill (Stage) Boyd. Before their separate marriages, Paul Whiteman and Billy Seeman did the town together. Wherever you see Sam Harris, you see Irving Ceasar.

About the only Broadwayite to go it alone is Lee Shubert. George White and his press agent, Benny Holzman, do the night places together. Earl Benham and William Gaxton are "thick as molasses." "Dinty" Moore and George McManus sit up until late hours fanning, when he is in town.

• • •

Lois Moran, the actress, was the only woman to put foot inside the Lambs in 60 years. The feminine barrier was removed when Miss Moran contributed her services to a film made by the Lambs in an effort to remove the club's indebtedness. While the club has been skating on thin ice financially during the collapse, it has managed to replenish the exchequer in last-minute skirmishes. Incidentally, the Lambs refused $2,000,000 for its property four years ago.

• • •

Out of a hotel on East 50th street, this morning, there appeared a pink-bereted lady with a Persian and Siamese cat on a leash. My Sealyham, spying them, lay flat on the pavement, then rushed up to play, the nut. And was he surprised!

The other evening, I watched Ann Pennington do her familiar dance routine, for perhaps the hundredth time, exciting customers to the usual applause. And it just occurs to me that in all these years, Miss Pennington never really has danced. She has, in a magnificent bluff, just wiggled. Yet her contortive epilepsies, apparently made up as she goes along, have always had a wide appeal. There is another talented person, billed as a dancer, who merely resorts to a series of crazy jerks and gyrations. I refer to Harlan Dixon.

• • •

There are fundamentals of tap and clog dancing, immutable as rules of music or literary composition. Vide Bill Robinson or Jack Donahue! But so often are they ignored. When Luella Gear was a theatrical toast, she invariably appeared in parts calling for dancing. She couldn't dance, yet so personable was she that she merely walked about in time to music and her unpredictable ad libbing evoked high favor.

• • •

This is the cloudless end of a dying afternoon with the city in grip of an unaccountable calm, and the silver threat of an Indian summer night. All of a sudden, my typewriter full stops, and I think of the smell of pine needles stinging through the fugitive arabesques of a lazy dusk. Sunsets, to me, are ever poignant, tweaking my awareness of a higher power. Too, I conjure a picture of grandma, red and flushed, pulling loaves of golden bread from the kitchen oven. What wouldn't I give for a slice of that bread, spread with clear honey and washed down with a cool glass of milk dipped from the cellar crock!

• • •

O, yes, in the grip of this nostalgic hunger, I'm panting for some of those demy, luscious Concord grapes found only on the arbor sheltering the mossy rock wall.

• • •

No one can do justice to golden home-made bread or juicy Concord grapes in a scant line or so of a hastily written newspaper column. Such topics require a blazing open hearth, old red slippers and hours of re-writing, polishing and rephrasing. They should be worked over until they sparkle, do-se-do and balance all!—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

LOGAN KILLED BY RELATIVE.

The life of Logan, the Indian chief, following the Dunmore treaty in 1774, is known only in a vague and shadowy way. He lived for a time on the Scioto near Columbus at the mouth of the Olentangy, later at Delaware, then known as Pluggeytown; later still at the head waters of Mad river and finally near Detroit.

His end, according to Draper, was tragic.

Becoming drunk, while attending an Indian council near Detroit, he struck his wife and believing he had killed her, fled. A party of Indians pursued him and overtook him well on his way to Sandusky. He still was in a fighting mood and threatened to kill the entire party. Believing he was about to open fire on his pursuers, Tod-Kahdos, the Searcher, who was a relative of the chief, slipped from his horse and standing only a few feet from Logan, fired upon him and killed him.

His burial place is not known, but it is likely his bones rest in the soil of Ohio within which he spent most of his life.

Daily Talk to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

CARESSES.

The most direct and immediately pleasurable way in which love expresses itself is through physical caresses and the child values and desires his parents' caresses accordingly. It is bad for him to receive either too much or too little of such evidences of love.

Too much keeps him in a continual state of excessive dependence upon his parents. He has not sufficient need to look further for friends and for new experiences. He is too content with the situation as it is. His interest is short circuited, fixed upon the first love objects he has known.

Too many hugs and kisses, too much being cuddled in mother's lap, too many rides upon father's back stimulate and excite him sensually as well. He wants more and more of a kind of pleasure unsuitable to his years, with the result that he feels frustrated, angry and let down when the play must end.

Too little makes him feel that he is unloved and causes him to suppress too strenuously his own affectional cravings. Sometimes it causes him to cling persistently to such babyish pleasures as sucking his thumb.

Thrown back thus upon himself he misses the stimulus to learning and doing that comes to a child through wishing to please the people whom he loves and whom he feels love him.

Caresses coming from parents who are themselves well adjusted to each other and who love their children with natural affection are

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

BUT STILL THEY MARRY—

Some Cynic is always arising to inquire why any man should marry, in these days, when the comforts of home can be found almost anywhere, except in the home.

Well, there is no vital reason why a man should marry, perhaps; but the reasons why men do marry and probably will go right on marrying, ad infinitum, are easily tabulated.

Lots of them marry, just because it is an old family custom, and they have been brought up to look forward to it, just as they look forward to shaving their chins, going to college and taking up golf.

Still more men just stumble, slip, trip or skid into marriage, by accident, when the brakes on their imaginations aren't working, and they are least expecting it. They start dreaming under a summer moon, and when they wake up—there they are, at the church!

• • •

Some men marry as a rest cure from bachelorhood. Just in order to escape from all the women who are pursuing them, by the simple method of tying themselves to one woman who will protect them from the multitude and keep them out of foolish entanglements. Others take the fatal step, because they are pushed into it by the eternal nagging of all their friends, who are always tormenting them to meet some "nice, sweet girl."

And men marry, today, as they have always done, for consolation or out of pique, when some woman has thrown them over a little too hard, and they want to lay their heads on another woman's shoulder and be sympathized with.

• • •

Some men marry in a spirit of bravado, as they go in for hunting big game or for making flying records; just to prove that they are conquerors and can "beat the other fellow to it" and cop the most popular girl.

And more than one man has waked up on "the morning after" a Big Night of whoopee, to find himself tied for life to some Permanent Headache, whose first name escapes him and whose last name he never heard.

Of course there are still plenty of old-fashioned men who marry because they are in love!

And there are still other old-fashioned men, who go to the altar deliberately and intentionally, because they want to secure a housekeeper, homemaker and nurse. In short, because they want to marry.

The modern man who has found that bachelor apartments are perfectly comfortable, that most girls are easily kissed, and that most romance dies, sooner or later, still goes right on marrying—for the same old "reasons," today, yesterday and forever.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Aug. 24, 1922.

With William Z. Foster, widely known radical leader, in custody at Chicago, government agents continued to spread a net for more than a score of alleged Communists believed to have participated in a "red" convention in the Michigan woods early in the week.

Although expressing keen disappointment at an apparent deadlock in efforts to establish a settlement of the railroad strike, in conference at New York, administration officials at Washington were still hopeful that leaders of the two sides would come to an agreement.

Miss Mabel Beers and Ray V. Dobbins of Scott township were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Beers, by Rev. N. H. Flickinger, M. E. pastor of Lodi.

Miss Ruth Kramer of Summit street left for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid O. Howser and Mrs. John H. Howser of Chicago were guests at the home of Mrs. V. D. Lawrence of East Center street.

Mrs. Ray Reamsnyder was hostess to members of the Claridon Progressive Farm Woman's club at her home east of Marion.

Miss Elizabeth Ruehrmund resigned as a teacher in the Marion schools after nearly a half century of service. She was a member of the first graduating class in Marion in June, 1872.

Mrs. W. E. Scofield, Mrs. D. R. Crissinger, Mrs. Edith Donovan, Mrs. Herman Rhu, Mrs. Martin L.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Aug. 24, 1912.

The first regular session of the Sixty-second congress came to a close in Washington. While no statement was available as to the amount of money appropriated in the session, a careful estimate showed that it had been a billion-dollar Congress.

New York police were working on two clues that they believed would lead to the capture of Harry Horowitz, or "Gyp the Blood," one of the gunmen wanted in connection with the assassination of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal.

Miss Leona Pearl Southwick and Ralph B. Howison, both of near Agosta, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Sutton at his home in LaRue.

Miss Alma Edna Augenstine of Waldo and Oscar T. Helby of Fort Recovery were married by Rev. Mr. Kettle at the Reformed church parsonage in Waldo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, 64, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hoskins of Lee street, after a two weeks' illness.

A house owned by Frank G. Ulm and occupied by George Bailey and family located about six miles east of Marion, was destroyed by a fire.

Joseph Dickerson and Lorin E. Freeman, chosen as Marion County's delegates to the Ohio State fair, went to Columbus to be entertained during the week by the fair management.

Carl Danner and Aaron Goetting returned from a vacation trip to Lakeview.

FOR SALE $10.00

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

SYNOPSIS

Nan and Cynthia Forsyth are in a hopeless tangle. Cynthia desperately loves a man but they can't marry because of their poverty. Nan dreams of romance with Jervis Weare, who doesn't even know her. Nan is a typist in a lawyer's office of which Jervis is a wealthy client. At least he will be wealthy when he inherits his grandfather's fortune, but Jervis must marry within three months and a day after the old man's death. He is engaged to his cousin Rosamund Carew, who gets a thrill by postponing the wedding until the last possible moment, now dangerously near. Rosamund will inherit the Weare fortune if Jervis fails to marry within the deadline.

CHAPTER THREE

"We've Been Puppets."

NAN was very tired when she got back to the office, Cynthia was loving and sweet and gentle, but she was a dead weight, and there were times when it took the very last of Nan's strength to carry it.

She found Miss Villiers on her knees in the file room sorting papers after her own peculiarly torpid and dilatory fashion.

"No, dear, I haven't found it. But I've had a perfectly lovely idea for making up that length of georgette I got—Oh dear, you're not going!

I was sure you'd give me a hand when you got back."

"I've got the Harrington deeds to type," said Nan.

She took off her hat, sat down to the typewriter, and passed with relief into a formal world of set, correct phrases and stilted repetitions.

Mr. Page came in presently.

"Feeling all right again, Miss Forsyth?"

Nan began to fell less tired. It wasn't work that tired you; it was fighting with yourself and trying to carry someone else all the time. If Cynthia would only get a job. But standing in a shop tired her feet, and typing made her back ache, and she didn't seem to be able to manage children. Besides—

And then suddenly the outer door was flung open and Jervis Weare strode through the room, wrenched at the handle of Mr. Page's sanctum, and disappeared, slamming the door behind him. Nan had the feeling that he had taken the room in his stride without seeing it, or anything in it. Then his voice struck harshly on her ears in a violent oath.

She stood up, shaking a little. He had slammed the door so violently that it had latched and then unlatched itself. It stood now an inch ajar, and she could hear Mr. Page's startled exclamation.

"Mr. Jervis! What has happened? I beg of you!"

Nan stood still in the middle of the floor. It was most clearly her duty to close the door. She heard Jervis Weare go tramping through the room beyond; and as he tramped he swore in a steady bitter flow; not speaking loudly, but with a deadly effect of weighing every word.

"Mr. Jervis! Mr. Jervis! I beg of you! Something has happened—I beg that you will tell me what has happened. I—I—Mr. Jervis!"

There was a silence. Then Jervis said in quite a quiet, low voice:

"Rosamund's thrown me over."

Mr. Page exclaimed. Nan did not know what he said. It was just a sound to her; it left no mark. Jervis Weare spoke again.

"She's thrown me over."

He said it twice. And then he laughed, still on that low, quiet tone; only just at the end it broke sharply, harshly, and so ceased.

"Miss Carew? Dear, dear—how's this? Mr. Jervis, I—I—" Mr. Page stopped, commanded himself, and took up the last word again. "I am very much distressed at this. Is it—is it irremediable?"

"Oh, quite," said Jervis Weare.

Mr. Page went across the room to the window, halted, and came back again. Then his professional voice, grave and concerned:

"Sit down, won't you? Yes—it will be better. This is a very serious matter. I don't mean only personally—though, as I am sure you know, you have my deep sympathy. But there is another aspect—" He stopped as if he balked at this aspect to which he alluded. "This—this unfortunate breach has a consequence which may not have occurred to you, and can not have occurred to Miss Carew."

Nan seemed to see Jervis still standing with the office table between him and Mr. Page.

Half a minute went by. Then Jervis said harshly:

"You think not?"

Mr. Page coughed.

"Mr. Weare, I am obliged to point out that the terms of your grandfather's will make this breach a most serious matter. I am bound to tell you this, and to ask whether there is not any chance of—in short, a reconciliation."

Another measure of silence, and then Mr. Page breaking it.

"Mr. Weare — will you tell me what has happened? I am in ignorance. How can I advise you? Since you have come to me, I must suppose that you want my advice."

"No," said Jervis Weare—"not your advice, Mr. Page."

"Then what do you want?"

"I will tell you." He spoke now in a cold, composed tone.

"You say that I'm probably not aware of my position. That's a mistake. If I'm not married within three months of my grandfather's death. Miss Carew—" the name halted him— "Miss Carew steps into my shoes. You talk about a quarrel. There hasn't been any quarrel, nothing but a polite note to say she's very sorry but she finds she cannot marry me at all. My grandfather died on the fifteenth of May. This is the thirteenth of August. She wouldn't hear of being married before the fourteenth. She said it would give us both a pleasant thrill to feel we were running it so fine."

"No, no," said Mr. Page. "No, no—don't tell me the thing was planned!"

"And you've been a lawyer for 40 years. Planned? Of course it was planned! And we've just been puppets—damned cardboard dolls—while Rosamund has pulled the strings and laughed at us. Why did he put that clause into his will? You don't know and I don't know—but Rosamund knows, and now she's played the dirty trick she thinks she can get away with it and scoop the lot. Well, I'm damned if she will!"

To Be Continued.

GEO. A. SMITH

PHONE 3155

Special!

Budweiser

Malt

No. 3 Can

49c

UNITED

THURSDAY SPECIALS

130 E. Center St.

Fresh Sliced Pork Shoulder, lb. 12½c

Loin Veal Chops, lb. 18c

Choice Tender Beef Steak, lb. 15c

ZACHMAN'S

Kirk's Flake White Chips, large pkg., 2 for 25c

2 lb. Jar Pure Cherry or Red Raspberry Preserves 39c

Macaroni or Spaghetti in bulk ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Superior Noodles ..... 3 pkgs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes ..... 6 lbs. 25c

Good Cooking Apples ..... 8 lbs. 25c

Pure Comb Honey

2 cakes 25c—5 cakes 55c

10 cakes $1.

Have You Tried Crazy Crystals The Natural Mineral Water?

ZACHMAN'S

PHONE - - - - - - 2373

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Werk's Soap Chips, 2 large pkgs. 29c

Clean Quick Chips, 5 lb. box 25c

Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon 39c

Heinz Pickling Vinegar, per gal. .. 40c

Mustard and Celery Seed, ¼ lb. pkg. ... 10c

Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs. 33c

Bulk Coffee, Fine Quality, per lb. ... 21c

Apples, 10 lbs. 25c

A fine line of Fresh and Cured Meats.

SHORT LINE GROCERY

Kroger's

FLOUR

Country Club—24½ lb. sack

45c

PEANUT BUTTER

Embassy—qt. jar

19c

Kellogg's New Whole Wheat Flakes

large pkg.

2 for 19c

BANANAS

Large Ripe Bulk

PASTOR WILL GIVE FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. Harold Osborn of Mission Will Go to Liberty.

Rev. Harold Osborn has resigned as pastor of the Toledo Avenue Mission, to accept a pastorate at Liberty, O, near New Carlisle.

Before leaving, Rev. Osborn will deliver a farewell sermon tonight at 7:30 at the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Waterloo and Bennett streets at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Cox. Rev. Cox has invited the public to hear Rev. Osborn's sermon. As yet, the pulpit of the mission has not been filled.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaffer and children of Amherst spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shaffer.

Rev. and Mrs. Burk White of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Laura Koon of Chillicothe, were guests at the William Neff home north of town Friday.

Mrs. Charles Rorick spent the week-end with friends at Chardon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and daughters spent Sunday in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clayton at Cardington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monnett, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher, Miss Martha Monnett and Thomas Monnett spent Sunday at Russels Point and Zane Caverns.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of Columbus, attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Ward, Sunday, and remained for a visit with her father, H. C. Ward.

Mrs. Alice Adams and Miss Margaret White of Cleveland, were guests of Mrs. Florence Blair for a week.

Mrs. Joel Brookens, Miss Mena Brookens and Miss Queen Brookens of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Resler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Burkholder entertained at dinner Sunday John Sheidler, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scheidler and children, Mrs. Mae Galvin, Miss Roma Baker of Galion, Mrs. Myrtle Little and Fred Burkholder of Marion.

Charles Pace is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon and their guests, Robert Chrisman and son, Bobbie of Dayton, were guests at the C. R. Stanley home in Mansfield, Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Kelley and daughter Lucy spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruhl in Columbus.

Mrs. Eva Place of Waldo, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. H. E. Geyer last week.

Miss Marianna Martin of east of town visited at the Flake Roberts' home in Crestline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Geary and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keeran spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samson in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Douce entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Burk White and children of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Ella Neff and grandson, Richard Neff of Akron.

Dorothy, Harriet and Donald Hipsher returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Hazel Green, W. Va.

Miss Martha Kern of Irvington, N. J., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickel and other relatives.

Mrs. Lovina Shaffer returned Tuesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. William McEldowney in Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel and children spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends at Nova and Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinnamon at La-Rue.

Mrs. E. O. Shaffer spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Norton and family in Marion.

Miss Hope Underwood visited with friends in Cleveland from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Underwood and their guest, Mrs. P. C. Greenwell of Wauwatosa, Wis., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Underwood at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Forest Hipsher is ill at her home west of town.

Miss Laura Garber is the guest of Mrs. Frances Britton at Mt. Vernon this week.

Miss Evelyn Showers of Marion is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Highly.

500 To Get Diplomas.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24—Five hundred blank sheepskins will be parceled out at Ohio State university, Sept. 2, at the annual summer convocation. Most of those to be graduated are candidates for advanced degrees. Prof. Fred J. [illegible]

Marion Couple Take Golden Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Katz of 158 Park boulevard are on a "golden honeymoon," visiting their children in the east during the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The anniversary was celebrated yesterday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Julius Shear, in Trenton, N. J. After spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Shear, they planned to continue to Edgewood Arsenal at Oberdeen, Maryland, where their son, Dr. Sidney H. Katz is located.

Sunday, they will visit Dr. G. Henry Katz, another son, and Mrs. Katz at "The Farm" near Phoenixville, Pa. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Katz on their "golden honeymoon" is Miss May Katz, a teacher in a Pittsburgh high school, who has been spending the summer with them. They left Marion last Thursday.

AWARDS ARE MADE TO WOMEN OF CLUB

GALION, Aug. 24—At the Galion Country club Ladies' day Tuesday, golf in the morning was won by Mrs. Henry Talmadge of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. E. L. Hess of Galion. A one o'clock luncheon was followed with bridge played at three tables, the high score being won by Mrs. J. A. Jenkins. Hostesses were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Victor Bianchi and Mrs. C. J. Grieb-ling.

• • •

Pi chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority held a combined social and business meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Hilda Schooley. Miss Doris Curren presided for the business. Misses Audrey Wilhelm and Marjory Anderson were assistant hostesses.

• • •

The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday at the armory and draped the charter for Mrs. Katherine Kerr. Mrs. Lettie Keller, third color bearer, was installed.

• • •

A called meeting of the Tourist club was held Tuesday night. Plans were made to hold a picnic Sept. 13 at Sugar Grove Lake.

• • •

Members of the Merry Makers club enjoyed a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday night at Bemiller's. Places were laid for 12.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Sentlerl entertained Tuesday for Mrs. Edna Holmes and Mrs. C. O. Caradelli of Cleveland and Mrs. M. A. Farinacci of Akron.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—The old days when men tried to be the beautiful sex may return, declare members of the American Cosmeticians association. They say males, including athletes, laborers and traffic cops, are visiting beauty parlors more and more for facials, eye brow trims and permanent waves.

• • •

PLYMOUTH, England—Robert Beal was attached to his pipe. So much so that when told he must give up smoking or go blind, he committed suicide.

• • •

CHICAGO—The money is coming out of the sock, say officials of a railroad here. A flood of old currency and silver swept into the railroad's tills as residents loosened up to buy week-end excursion tickets.

• • •

CRACOW, Poland—Three variety artists—two men and a woman—traveled in a wash tub from Cracow to Danzig on a bet. They floated downstream, steering with the aid of sticks, and supported themselves by performing enroute.

• • •

SALT LAKE CITY—Milton H. Welling, custodian of the state capitol, found $1 a week "protection money" kept his shrubs and goldfish from vandalism. Depredations immediately ceased when he accepted an offer by a group of small boys to protect the lawn at a nickel a week each.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Aug. 25

A FAIRLY active and progressive day may be looked for according to the intervening lunar aspects. There may be a disposition toward initiative and aggressively tackling new propositions and plans, but the mind may be found excitable and the tongue rather loosely active for major benefits. There may be delays and some small disappointments or impediments, but with discretion there may be success. The domestic, social and affectional relations may likewise be lively.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a fairly likely and enterprising year, with a tendency to tackle new projects with vigor and initiative. But minor obstacle may be met, causing postponements and some disappointment. A child born on this day may be lively, energetic and aggressive in business, at the same time gracious, popular and alert in its social contacts.

Notable nativity: Blanche Bates, actress.

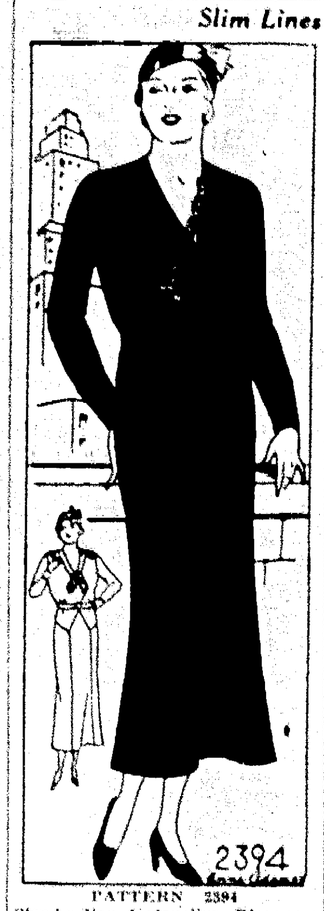
Class Holds Picnic.

RICHWOOD, Aug. 24—The Loyal Workers class of the Church of Christ held a picnic supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk near Rich[illegible]. A program of [illegible]

Chic Star Patterns

— Practical and Simple —

Slim Lines for Matron.



PATTERN 2394

Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams Included with This Pattern

One can't emphasize half enough the importance of slimming lines so prevalent in the present mode. This frock has been designed carefully with that very thought in mind. For example, note the pointed seaming, flattering rever and stunning new one-side treatment of lace at the neckline. It is one of those models that never fails to impress one's appearance. It may be made like small sketch, also.

Pattern 2394 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 5⅛ yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard 2½ inch lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Our beautiful 32-page FASHION CATALOG offers you an opportunity to choose delightful morning, afternoon and evening models suitable for wear right now and all through the summer. Featuring styles personally chosen by Anne Adams, this catalog is an accurate guide to summer chic. Lovely lingerie and pajama patterns and adorable kiddie models are included in this fascinating book. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

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Street and No. .....

.....

City .....

State .....

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Relieved to Learn by Phone That Dicky Is Safe, Madge Is Greeted With a Display of His Jealousy of Hugh Grantland.

RONALD started to his feet with a choking little cry as Mr. Merton summoned me to the telephone. I knew, of course, what was behind that terrified cry. I had said that I had left word with Noel where Mary I were going, and he knew that Lillian would not disturb the only bit of outing—as she supposed it—that I had had, except for some grave emergency.

"My mother!" The words were a fear and an appeal. I answered both.

"Come with me, Ronald," I said. "We'll know in another minute."

We fairly ran down the twisting staircase, ignoring the frightened protests of Mrs. Merton; but when I took up the telephone it was no summons from the hotel that I heard.

Dicky's Resentment

"It isn't your mother," I told Ronald. "Go upstairs, please, and tell them so. I'll come up as soon as I get through this call."

"I had covered the receiver with my hand as I spoke, but when I looked past Ronald I saw that no further precaution was needed. The Mertons had tactfully withdrawn themselves, not only from the kitchen but from the house. I saw them through the window bending over the flowers that were patently the pride of the mistress of the tea room.

"Who is this, anyway?" Dicky's voice fairly shouted into the telephone. I had recognized it in his first irritated "Hello!" and purposely had not answered. His intonation told me that I was in for a colloquy which might be anything but pleasant.

"It is I, Madge," I said, keeping my voice purposely dulcet. "Are you all right?"

"No. My back is broken, both legs crushed, and my head bashed in. But there's enough left of me to want to know what in the devil you are doing up in that lonely place. Is Mary with you?"

"Yes. She obeyed your directions," I said, trying to keep the rancor at that direction out of my voice but not succeeding.

Dicky Is Aroused

"Oh, I knew you'd be sore," Dicky said, with no contrition in his tone, "but I'm not apologizing. And you haven't told me yet what you're doing there!"

"Have you telephoned the school?" I countered.

"Not yet. Look here! You can't stall that way. Why did you go to that tea room?"

His tone was so unreasonably savage that I used my tried and true weapon against his ill-temper.

"Because I was hungry, for one reason," I told him lightly, laughing provokingly, "The other I'll tell you when you come over here."

"What d'ye mean, come over there? You and Mary get yourselves back here as quickly as the Lord will let you. I've something else to do besides ride herd on a couple of fool women. I've got to get in touch with Harry and [illegible] great minds, immediately."

"If you mean [illegible] minds," I said, [illegible] his words, for [illegible] determined to [illegible] "you must [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

ARTHUR M. M'CLAIN SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Davids Street Resident Dies Suddenly Tuesday Night; Rites Friday.

Chest injuries suffered by Arthur H. McClain, 61, in a sewer cave-in three years ago at Newark, were believed to have been a contributing cause of his death last night at 7:30 at his home at 879 Davids street. Mr. McClain had been in ill health since he was injured, but his condition had not been regarded as serious. Yesterday he collapsed and died suddenly of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 27, 1871, at Ashley, to John and Esther Ann Wilson McClain. His marriage to Millie Hines took place June 25, 1892, at Ashley.

His widow survives him with a son, Alvin at home and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Brocking of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Madeline Predmore of Plymouth, and two brothers, Charles and Frank of Ashley.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home, with Elder Shoemaker of the Ashley Baptist church officiating. Burial will be in Gavitt cemetery south of Ashley. Friends may view the body tonight and until 10 a. m. Thursday at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street. After that hour the body may be viewed at the McClain home.

TAXPAYERS FORM TOWNSHIP LEAGUE

E. J. Markley Named President of Cardington Organization.

Taxpayers of Cardington township organized a taxpayers' league at a meeting at the Gun club Monday evening. Seventy-five attended, electing E. J. Markley as president; Grover Long, vice president; John Underwood, secretary, and Charles Long, treasurer. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30, at the Gun club.

• • •

Mrs. John Keintz was elected president of the Poetry club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Campbell. Mrs. Frank Harisook will act as secretary. This newly organized club is for the studying and reading of poetry. A meeting will be held the third Friday of each month.

Choir To Give Recital.

ASHLEY, Aug. 24—The choir of the Ashley M. E. church will present a recital of secular and sacred music at the church Friday night at 8. Admission free.

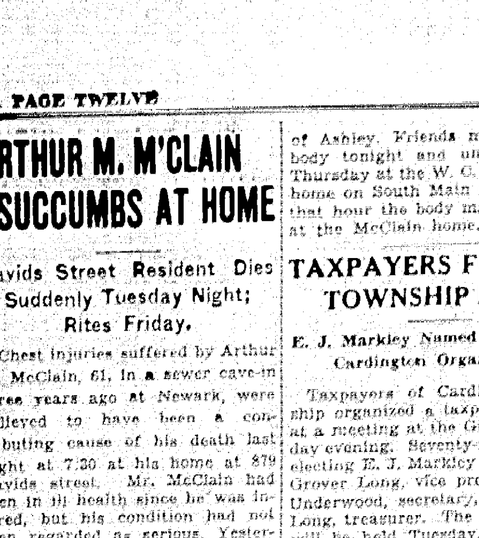
SCHERFF'S SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Clothes Hamper and Magazine Basket

Green or Ivory Metal.

98c



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SAFETY FIRST

Good BRAKES are a necessity in these days of modern transportation, not a luxury.

Brake Adjustment 50c

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STOLTZ GARAGE

136 N. Prospect St. Established 1902. Phone 3232.

HAVE YOU TRIED

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No use pretending you know what the new-type automobile will be like, unless you have! It's "power set free"—the newest physical sensation in motoring—and you get it *first*, months in advance, at a price that nudges down among and UNDER the former lowest-priced Three, in that amazing performer, the new

ESSEX TERRAPLANE

What a Car!—*and the lowest-priced Six in America!*

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and up, f. o. b. Detroit

Come on, visit your Hudson-Essex dealer. Be a modern, take a TERRAPLANE ride today!

PERRY MOTOR COMPANY

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

All you can eat for 25c, Black Cat Grill. •

Cash for your U. S. Liberty or Treasury Bonds. 390 W. Center St. •

All Round Dance, tonight, Schwinger's Annex. Miller's Orchestra, 15c. •

Furs restyled and repaired. Mrs. W. T. Smith, 833 E. Center St. •

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

Mr. Leeper, Medium, will be at 142 Union St. after 10 a. m. Thursday. Public seance 8 p. m. Phone 4242. •

Chicken dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Clock, second door south of Ohio Theater. •

A city teachers' examination will be given by the local Board of School Examiners at Harding High School on Friday, August 26, 1932 beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Full page cardboard newspaper mats. Suitable for lining garages, attics, poultry houses, etc., 50c a 100. Call at Marion Star Office. •

Ice Cream Social, Wed. Aug. 24, 6 to 10 p. m. Salem Evangelical church. Auspices Y. P. L.

WANTED—Man or woman solicitor willing to work in this county acting as exclusive representative of Ruth's N. O. P. C. O. products. A wonderful opportunity for the right party. See Mr. Miller, 7 to 8 p. m. tonight, Room 109, Marion Hotel. •

Family Reunions

Benson

The Benson reunion was held Saturday at the John Benson home, three miles west of Edison. The following oiffcers were elected: G. R. Henney of Marion, president; Mrs. John Benson, secretary and treasurer. The 1933 reunion will be held at the same place the third Saturday in August.

• • •

Barkley-Sterner

Officers were elected and plans made for the next reunion in 1933 at Mansfield at the fourteenth annual reunion of the Barkley and Sterner families Sunday. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley northeast of Marion on the Lucas road with 50 in attendance. Emmett Sterner of Mansfield was named president, E. L. Barkley of Fostoria, vice president and Mrs. Lucile Redman of Springfield, secretary and treasurer. Relatives were in attendance from Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mansfield, Springfield, Fostoria, Warren, Upper Sandusky and Marion.

• • •

Belt

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Belt family was held Sunday at Garfield park. Officers elected following a basket dinner were Mrs. Emma Williams, president; J. M. Belt, vice president; Mrs. Hayes Belt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Snyder, assistant secretary-treasurer. The president appointed a program committee to serve for two years. Readings and music made up a program.

• • •

Burbaugh

The descendants of William and Louise Weist Burbaugh and Samuel and Barbara Weist Burbaugh held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clapsaddle west of LaRue Sunday with 63 members present. After dinner election of officers took place as follows: Edward Burbaugh, president; Bazil Clark, vice president; Maxine Burbaugh, secretary and treasurer. They will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes at Harpster next year.

• • •

Coykendall

The second annual reunion of the Coykendall family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coykendall of east of Mt. Gilead, with 50 present from Mt. Gilead Chesterville, Findlay, Arcadia, Fulton, Cardington, Edison and Denmark. Officers elected were Charles Lovell of Findlay, president; Ray Coykendall of Edison, vice president; Murl West of Mt. Gilead, secretary-treasurer. Horseshoe pitching was the chief entertainment in the afternoon, following a basket dinner. The next reunion will be held at the same place Aug. 1, 1933.

• • •

Curry

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Curry family was held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Decker with about 35 present. Officers elected were R. E. Curry of Richwood, president; J. F. Curry of Dixon, Tenn., vice president and Mrs. Allen Roberts of Waldo, Secretary, and treasurer

• • •

Dix

Approximately 85 relatives from Marion, Jarrettville, Md., Carbondale, Pa., Fort Wayne, Ind., Columbus, Dayton, Marysville, Urbana, Delaware, Bellefontaine, Woodstock, Van Wert, Sunbury and Prospect attended the fifty-fourth annual reunion of the Dix family Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lincoln of Woodstock at O'Connor's landing on Indian lake. John D. Wintermute of Marion, Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Margaret Zeigler of Delaware were named a committee to arrange for the 1933 reunion which will be held at Prospect. Officers elected were P. E. Dix of Delaware, president; O. P. Smith of Woodstock, vice president; Fred K. Dix of Prospect, secretary; Dio D. Dix of Prospect treasurer.

• • •

Foust

The Foust reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 21, in Mt. Gilead. The following officers were elected: Ernest Knachel, president; Sam Linstead, secretary and treasurer. The reunion next year will be held the third Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Worline of Ashley.

• • •

Gamby-Sult

Ralph Klingel of Marion was elected secretary-treasurer of the Gamby and Sult families at the nineteenth annual reunion held Sunday in the city park at Bowling Green. Sixty members were present. Other officers elected were Floyd Carter of Toledo, president; Harvey Hummel of Dunbridge, vice president; Mrs. Percy Hummel of Bowling Green, corresponding secretary. A short program followed a basket dinner served at the noon hour. The 1933 reunion will be held at the Fostoria city park on the third Sunday of August.

• • •

Gorenflo

The twentieth annual reunion of the Gorenflo family was held Sunday at the Prospect Community park with 60 members and four guests present. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon. Officers elected were Ralph Gorenflo, vice president; Hazel Cook, secretary-treasurer. A program of recitations was given by the children. The 1933 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at the same place.

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Howison

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Howison family was held Sunday, Aug. 21 at Willow Haven park one-half mile south of Warrensburg with about 150 present. Officers elected were Jesse Howison of Warrensburg, president; Bruce Street of Richwood, vice president; Lee Howison of Marion, secretary; Lew Howison of Warrensburg, treasurer. After the business meeting the following program was given: Solo, Laura Ellen Barber; recitation, Elizabeth Bishop; song, John and Richard Rowland; solo, Mildred Hill; violin solo, Clarabelle Harsh, accompanied by Herbert Harsh on the guitar; talk, Wade Howison, Harry Howison and Robert Rowland.

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Amos Harding

The twenty-seventh annual reunion of the descendants of Amos Harding held a reunion Sunday at the Bloominggrove school house with about 155 relatives present. Officers elected were: Ben Stevens, president; Foss Craner, vice president, and Mrs. Ben Stone, secretary-treasurer.

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Lucas

Descendants of Abraham and Katherine Cates Lucas, met Sunday at the Morral school building grounds for their thirteenth annual reunion. T. J. Lucas of Morral was elected president, with the following officers: Miss Twila Gilbert, secretary; Miss Lelah Leeper, treasurer and historian; Mrs. Charles Philbrook, program chairman. J. A. Foos of Richwood was the oldest member present and his great-granddaughter, Margaret Joan Foos, was the youngest. Next year the reunion will be held at Secaaum park the third Sunday in August. A program of music and readings was enjoyed.

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Imes-Games

The sixth annual reunion of the Imes and Games families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jenkins at Ashley. Dinner was served to 70 guests. The visitors were from the following towns: Columbus, Sparta, Newark, Bucyrus, Denmark, Fredericktown, LaRue, Westerville, Berkshire, Galena, Mt. Gilead, Marengo, Fulton and Edison.

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Long

Ed Long of Galion was elected president of the Long reunion which was held Saturday at Heise park in Galion. Other officers elected were: Miriam Funk of Mansfield, secretary, and Mrs. Aaron Nungesser of Windfall, treasurer.

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Miller

The Miller reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller near Rosedale with about 45 present. Elmer Miller of Byhalia was elected president and Mrs. Olive Miller Crandall of Columbus, secretary and treasurer.

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Monroe

A program of songs and instrumental numbers featured the entertainment at the second annual reunion of the Monroe family held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oiler of 309 Latourette street. A picnic dinner was served at noon followed by a short business session and the election of officers. Roland Monroe was chosen president, Kenneth Gallant vice president, Alice Monroe secretary, Ruth Oiler treasurer and Harland Gallant reporter. Harry Oiler was elected chairman of the program committee. He will be assisted by E. H. Schott and Joseph Tanner. Plans were made for the next reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monroe of Richwood.

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Theater News and Reviews

OHIO OFFERS PEARL FISHING SCENES IN NEW TRACY PICTURE

Pearl fishing plays an important part in "The Painted Woman," the picture that will play Thursday through Saturday at the Ohio. And Spencer Tracy is the chief pearl fisher. Peggy Shannon does a role new to her, that of a dance hall girl. Tracy and Shannon were seen together last in "Society Girl."

PEGGY SHANNON

In the cast are William (stage) Boyd, Irving Pichel and Raul Roulien, the Brazilian actor who received favorable comment for his work in the Gaynor-Farrell picture, "Delicious." This time he's a Polynesian pearl diver.

Guy Bolton and Leon Gordon wrote the film version of A. C. Kennedy's play. As a copra trader, the three-masted schooner, "Metha Nelson," has covered much of South Seas in her time. Recently she was a sealer, and then a mystery-ship in successive pictures, but she returns to the copra trade again as the "Southern Cross" in this picture.

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SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES ON STATE BILL

The Sharkey-Schmeling fight of June 22 that raised all the questioning of Sharkey's right to the heavyweight championship of the world will be shown Thursday through Saturday at the State in a 52-minute sound film taken at the ringside. On the same program will be Bob Steele western, "Son of Oklahoma," with Carmen Laroux and Josie Sedgwick in the leading feminine roles.

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In 75 laboratory cigarette tests, checked and verified by scientists of two leading universities, OLD GOLD was found to be the coolest and throat-easiest cigarette.

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Signed: NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director